

Today's weather:  
Snow  
low: low 20s  
high: low 40s  
Details, p. 2

## True Cougar blue

Despite decreasing numbers, Cougar Pride unites fans and ignites athletes.

Page 9



## Save the square

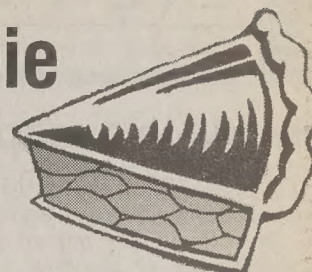
The Universe asks students and Provo citizens to vote Feb. 4 to turn Academy Square into a library.

Page 4

## Pro-choice pie

Utah Pro-choice Coalition believes right to choose is as American as apple pie.

Page 3



# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 85

## Covey, Franklin Quest to merge

By BART JARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Local leadership companies, Franklin Quest Co. and Covey Leadership Center, announced Tuesday that they have signed a letter of intent to merge.

The \$160 million deal would combine the marketing network of Franklin Quest, creator of the Franklin Day Planner, with a leading publishing firm whose products include books, seminars and corporate training programs.

Together these two companies represent a unique combination of ideas and market reach that will create a strong and educational power," said Hyrum Smith, chairman of Franklin Quest.

"We look forward to exploring and taking advantage of the many areas of synergy that exist so naturally between our companies," Smith said.

Franklin Quest sells directly and through its catalog and retail stores to more than 4 million users of the Franklin Day Planner.

"The new company will be stronger than the whole than the two separate companies were," said Richard Putnam, director of investor relations for Franklin Quest Co.

Franklin Quest Co. stock closed at seven-eighths Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, after swinging several

points up and down during the trading session. Franklin stock has fallen overall the past 12 months.

The privately owned Covey Leadership Center has operations in 21 countries, publishes leadership and training products in 28 languages, has more than 12 million books in print and continues to sell more than 1.5 million books per year.

They are looking forward to the financial advantages of public ownership, according to Stephen M.R. Covey, president and CEO of Provo-based Covey Leadership Center.

"We acknowledge that we will have some redundant areas after we merge," Covey said. But he added that for the time being, no changes would be made in the organization or number of employees.

According to Covey, the company should continue to experience growth, especially with the increased capital that Franklin can provide.

"I'm sure that there will be problems with integration," he said. "Our greatest risk is losing our focus during this time of consolidation."

Covey reiterated the company's goal of helping individuals be more effective in their personal and professional lives.

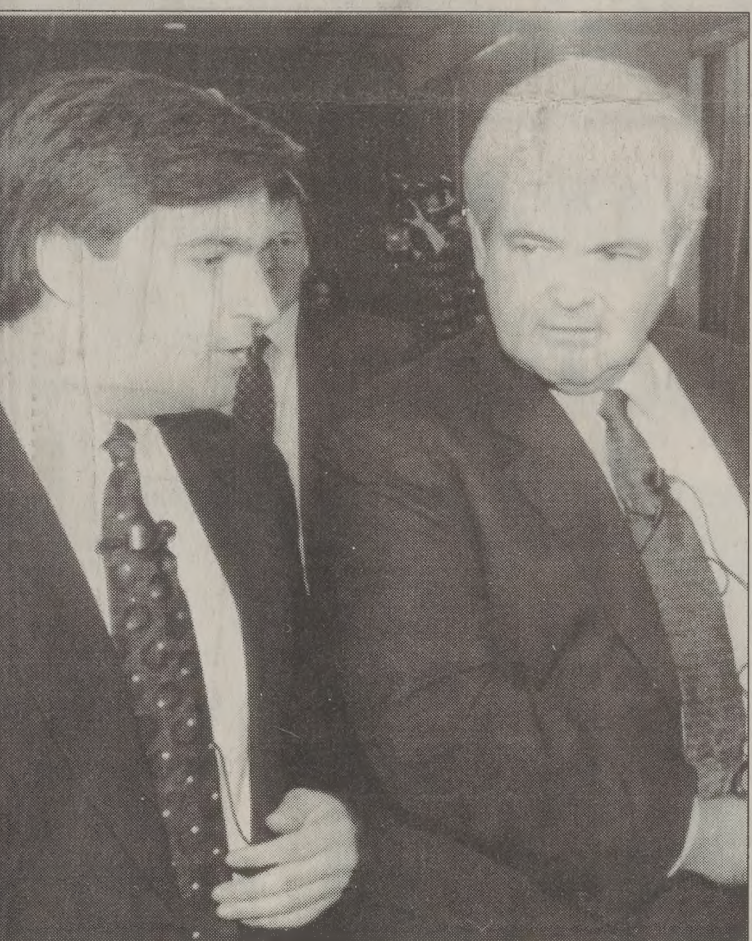


Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**REASSURING:** Stephen M.R. Covey will retain his position as president and CEO of Covey Leadership Center, which will still move to its new

facility in Provo in a few weeks. No immediate changes are planned in the company's organization or number of employees.

COVEY ▸ page 2



AP photo

**FACE OF CONTROVERSY:** House Speaker Newt Gingrich stands with an unidentified aide. Gingrich's \$300,000 fine for ethical violations has spurred much debate throughout the nation and campus.

## Students, faculty debate speaker's punishment

By RYAN GEORGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU has been traditionally a Republican, BYU students and faculty have varied opinions of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his \$300,000 fine for admitted ethical violations.

The House voted Tuesday on whether to penalize Gingrich's ethics. The 395-28 decision to reprimand Gingrich was a first — never before has a speaker been disciplined for ethical misconduct.

The assigned punishment reflects the intensity of the debate. "It's really a compromise," said Richard Davis, political science professor. "The Democrats wanted a harsher penalty."

Because Gingrich was the great-grandson of the 1922 Republican presidential takeover, many of the conservative representatives at least partially owe their position to him, Davis said.

"It's difficult for them to vote against him," Davis said.

Many Republicans, though, saw a way to punish Gingrich. Scott Parker, chairman of the Utah state Republican Party, said, "I don't

think the appropriate action was taken to reprimand him. The action of the ethics committee will help Speaker Gingrich to be a little more careful."

Many Democrats took a much harsher stance against Gingrich during Tuesday's debate on the floor of the House. They demanded Gingrich's resignation, and said that he has lost his authority to lead.

Campus opinion echoed that of the House — it varied from full support to calls for Gingrich to quit.

"The Speaker of the House should be as flawless as possible," said Josh White, a physical therapy major. "I don't even know if I agree that he should stay in his position."

Parker, like many across the nation, disagreed. "Talk of him stepping down or being forced to resign is blatantly politically motivated, and isn't grounded in anything substantive," Parker said. "Newt is one of the most skilled speakers of the House that we've ever had."

The Speaker's popularity is what saved him from personal catastrophe, Davis said.

"If he wasn't popular, he would be out of there," Davis said. "It's going to damage him."

## Y stands by Houston dismissal, welcomes AAUP investigation

By LAURIE THAYER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two representatives of the American Association of University Professors will visit campus today and Friday to investigate claims that BYU violated the academic freedom of Gail Turley Houston, former assistant professor of English.

BYU officials responded Tuesday to this visit in a lengthy memo to faculty and staff. The university stated that the denial of continuing faculty status to Houston was consistent with BYU's Academic Freedom Statement.

This statement and the national Academic Freedom Statement both realize that there cannot be unlimited academic freedom.

"The AAUP's 1940 statement per-

mits religious universities to place limitations on academic freedom in order to preserve their religious mission and identity," Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins wrote.

Jim Gordon, associate academic vice president, said last week in an interview that the university is happy to welcome the AAUP to campus.

"The university is cooperating with the investigation because it provides us with an opportunity to discuss our academic freedom policy and because we believe every effort was made to follow that policy," Wilkins said.

The AAUP is not the official accrediting body of the university and therefore cannot expect BYU to follow its policies. The only negative effect this visit could have is if the



GAIL HOUSTON

AAUP finds the university in violation of its policy and censures BYU in its publication, "Academe."

## Profs assess academic freedom statement

By AMY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The investigation into the dismissal of a former assistant English professor has caused some faculty to assess their views concerning BYU's interpretation of the Statement on Academic Freedom.

A national team from the American Association of University Professors will meet with the organization's BYU chapter today and Friday to discuss the continuing status of former professor Gail Houston and other related issues.

This refocused attention to the situation and the policy could prompt an internal investigation, and possi-

bly changes, as some faculty said is needed.

"There really are some flaws in BYU's Statement on Academic Freedom and even some abuses that need to be addressed," said Bruce Jorgensen, associate professor of English.

"I'm hopeful that the investigation by the AAUP will lead to some discussion and eventual revision of the academic freedom statement. I'm looking forward to meeting with the investigators," said Jorgensen, who has been associated with an ad hoc group of AAUP members since 1990.

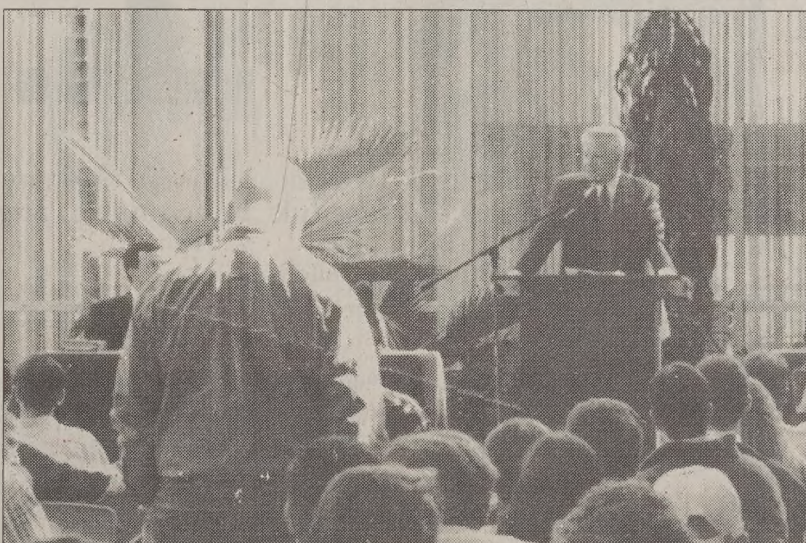
Several faculty members said they had opinions on the matter of the Houston investigation and the

upcoming meetings, but circumstances within the department prohibited making statements.

One professor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, voiced his opinion concerning BYU's approach to academic freedom.

"We're clearly part of a university that is part of the church, but at the same time, we must meet the educational standards of the outside world," the professor said.

"The (AAUP) board can help evaluate what we're doing. They can help us just as if we were a church hospital and had an outside board of experts making sure we met medical expectations. We ought to meet educational standards as well," the professor said.



File photo

**ASK THE PRESIDENT:** President Bateman fields questions during a Question and Answer session last year.

## Q&A today at 11 a.m.

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Following an on-going BYU tradition, BYUSA will sponsor a student question and answer session with BYU President Merrill J. Bateman today at 11 a.m. in 394 ELWC. All students are invited to attend and ask President Bateman direct questions.

"This is the students' opportunity to talk with their president one on one," said Brent Harker, BYU director of public communications.

Harker said that President Bateman loves the students and enjoys the opportunity to meet with them.

Karen Duffin, BYUSA public communications associate vice president, said that Bateman's office encouraged them this semester to speci-

cally request they have the event.

BYUSA is equally eager for the event. Bryan Horsley, vice president of BYUSA university relations, has been directly involved in the planning process with Heinz Kirchhausen, program director.

"We will first do a quick bio of President Bateman and then turn the time to him to give a brief statement if he wishes, before opening the floor to questions," Horsley said.

Past queries have ranged from particular courses aren't offered to direct personal questions about the president.

Duffin and Horsley expect the questions this semester to address current BYU issues such as the construction of the shorts issue and general student concerns.

EPA ▸ page 13

## Debate rages over air quality standards

By RALF GRUENKE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency's decision to propose higher air quality standards has resulted in a heated debate between scientists and representatives of industry in Utah.

The new standards relate to both ozone and particulate matter pollution, but ozone has not played an important role in the public discussion about the EPA proposal, said Callie Videtich, an environmental scientist from the regional EPA office.

The EPA recommends regulating particulate matter down to a diameter size of 2.5 microns, PM-2.5, Videtich said. "Those are very, very small emission particles from coal fire plants and industrial sources. They also find their way into a person's lung and can cause severe damage." For comparison, the diameter of a human hair is about 70 microns, Videtich said.

K.C. Shaw, chief engineer/environment for Geneva Steel, said he is not satisfied by the current research about the effects of PM pollution. "We're not saying they're bad studies, we just think there should be more research done, particularly about PM 2.5," he said. So far have only been two studies done on PM 2.5.

A study by BYU economics Professor Arden Pope suggests winter inversions increase cases of respiratory distress at Utah County hospitals. "In essence, we see roughly a doubling. We see increased mortality, school absences and hospitalization. It's a combination of the cold winter weather and higher pollution levels, particularly fine particulates."

J. Lynn Lyon, Professor of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah, said he disagrees with Pope's research.

"I respect Dr. Pope's studies, but we don't find any association in Salt Lake County, especially between PM 2.5 and a higher health risk. That only shows that we don't understand the matter at all. There is so little data — it's all based on political, not scientific grounds."

Lyon was one of four scientists who expressed concern about the new EPA standards at a recent press conference sponsored by Geneva Steel and other industrial groups.

According to Lyon, there was no money involved. He said he had to pay \$2 for parking. The other three scientists consulted by Utah industries were John Cooper from Oregon, Suresh Moolgavkar from Washington and Robert Phalen from California. Joseph Walker, manager of media relations at Geneva Steel, said none of these experts were paid for their participation in the press conference.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Hinkleys escape injury in Nicaragua

SALT LAKE CITY — President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, escaped injury and his wife, Marjorie, suffered only minor scratches when their car ran into steel beams loaded on a truck in Nicaragua.

The Hinkleys were on their way to the Managua airport Tuesday when a pickup carrying steel beams stopped abruptly. Some of the beams struck the Hinkleys' rental car, the church's public affairs office reported Wednesday.

President Hinckley, 86, president of the church since 1995, and Sister Hinckley, 85, and their party are on a 10-day tour of six nations in Central America.

The party continued to the airport and traveled to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, for meetings with church members.

Elder Russell M. Nelson of the church's Quorum of the Twelve and his wife, Dantzel, were in the car behind the Hinkleys and were not involved in the accident.

### 14 buried alive in refugee camp

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Police recovered the bodies of at least 14 Burundians buried near a refugee camp in northwestern Tanzania, a government-owned newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Daily News said authorities in Ngara believe the victims had been buried alive. The killers later built a bonfire over the gravesite to camouflage it. Police reburied the victims properly, the newspaper said.

The discovery prompted authorities to increase security in the seven camps holding 200,000 Burundian Hutu refugees, and to move some refugees as an additional precaution, the paper said.

The refugees had fled politically motivated ethnic violence that has ravaged Burundi. More than 150,000 Burundians have died since 1993 in the latest round of bloodshed involving the Tutsi-dominated army and Hutu rebels.

In December, Tanzanian authorities closed camps housing Rwandan refugees, forcing more than 540,000 to return home.

### Poorer Cook gets apt assignment

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Merrill Cook, who spent \$1.1 million to win election in the 2nd Congressional District, has been named to a freshman bipartisan campaign-finance reform task force.

The Utah Republican, who sank \$855,000 of his own money into his campaign for a job paying \$134,000 a year, was one of five first-term GOP lawmakers named to the group on Tuesday.

"Nobody should have to spend a million dollars for a House seat," Cook said. The Democratic caucus is expected to appoint five of its own freshmen to the task force soon.

"Our hope is to create a full task force for the House and get legislation on the floor this year," Cook said. "The American people want to see some significant reform that's reasonable."

### Work crew supervisor charged

SOUTH SALT LAKE — A supervisor of community-service work has been accused of accepting a bribe from an undercover officer posing as a convicted misdemeanant.


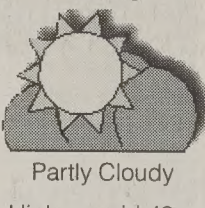
Timothy Kenneth Ashburn, who supervises work crews and reports on their performance to the city's justice court, was charged Tuesday.

Ashburn is accused of accepting \$500 from the officer in exchange for chalking up 185 hours of court-ordered community service never worked, according to documents filed in 3rd District Court.

Ashburn, 24, was charged with third-degree felony "bribery to influence official or political actions" and class B misdemeanor "falsification or alteration of a government record."

Judges commonly impose community service in lieu of fines and jail time. The work may involve snow removal, painting projects or picking up litter along roadsides. In some cases, defendants may pay off community service at the rate of \$5 per hour, but that money is paid directly to the courts.

## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 43° as of Low 30° 5 p.m.	 Snow	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday trace Month to date 3.21" Season 10.25"	High low 40s Low low 20s	High mid 40s Low low 20s 20% chance of snow

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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### Scripture of the Day

"O then despise not, and wonder not, but hearken unto the words of the Lord. Doubt not, but be believing, and begin as in times of old, and come unto the Lord with all your heart, and work out your own salvation with fear and trembling before him.

— *Mormon 9:27*

Brandon Neish likes this scripture because "it tells us everything we need to do to gain salvation." Brandon is a sophomore from Sandy majoring in industrial design.

# Athlete guilty of misdemeanor

Associated Press

MANTI — Brigham Young football player Derik Stevenson pleaded guilty on Wednesday to charges stemming from a fight at a male beauty pageant at Snow College.

Stevenson, 22, a special teams player for the fifth-ranked Cougars, was arrested last week after a firearm was discharged during a fight.

In a hearing before 6th District Judge Kay L. McIlff, Stevenson pleaded guilty to one count of possession of a dangerous weapon on school premises, a class A misdemeanor, and an amended charge of attempted threatening with or using a dangerous weapon in a fight or a quarrel, a class B misdemeanor.

McIlff ordered a pre-sentence report and set sentencing for March 19.

The class A charge carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail

and a \$4,125 fine. The penalty for the class B charge is up to six months in jail and a \$1,850 fine.

It was uncertain what effect, if any, the charge and Stevenson's subsequent plea might have on his BYU football career. The 6-foot-5, 210-pounder from Diamond Bar, Calif., will be a sophomore next season.

A call to BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg Wednesday afternoon was not immediately returned.

Sanpete County Attorney Ross Blackham said it appeared the incident was "just a case of a bunch of people using really poor judgment."

Blackham said authorities still do

not know what caused the fight, but they have a pretty good idea what occurred.

Stevenson had gone to see a friend's girlfriend dance at the Mr. Snow Contest in the school's activities center, said Ron Rasmussen, chief of the Ephraim Police Department.

Sometime after the competition, a group of men attacked a friend of Stevenson's in a campus parking lot, Blackham said.

At some point, Stevenson obtained the gun from an acquaintance, 26-year-old Jason Tenney of Highland, and ran to the aid of his friend.

When several people turned on him,

Stevenson fired the gun in the

or six times, Blackham said. "Derik was not involved at initial fight," Blackham said more blame on the other youth (Tenney) for bringing the gun first place."

Stevenson and Tenney were people arrested.

Tenney was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon on premises and carrying a dangerous weapon, both class B misdemeanors. McIlff appointed public defender and set a February 26 hearing for him to enter a plea.

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If you are planning on being an applicant, here's how you can become an informed applicant! Come learn about what an RA's responsibilities are. Have your questions answered. There will be three two-part workshops where BYU Housing management will present everything you ever wanted to know about being an RA and more.

There are three two-part sessions. You may mix and match the two evenings to best meet your schedule, but be sure to attend both sessions.

#### Heritage Halls Central Building:

Tuesday, January 28 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Tuesday, February 4 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

#### Helaman Halls Cannon Center Red Room:

Thursday, January 29 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. • Wednesday, February 5th from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

#### Deseret Towers Morris Center Gold Room:

Wednesday, January 29 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. • Thursday, January 30 from 7:00 - 8:00 pm.





# anonem teen guilty of murder

**NATHAN BAGLEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Heaps, 17, of Orem, was con-  
nesday in the murder of John

ng to James R. Taylor, coun-  
tor, Heaps was feuding with  
Heaps threatened to assault  
and argued with him often.

25, 1996, Heaps contacted  
ny phone. The two argued,  
s drove to Freitag's house  
riends, Taylor said.

came to the door with a  
"But did not point it at any-  
aylor said. One of Heaps'   
elled, "He's got a gun." Most  
ends ran, but one stayed with  
aylor said.

riend, Lakina Lavulavu, pulled  
a and asked Heaps, "should I  
ould I shoot?" Taylor said.  
ld Lavulavu to shoot Freitag.  
a fired once, and the bullet

killed Freitag.  
"[Lavulavu] was charged with mur-  
der but was convicted of manslaughter,  
which I believe was the correct  
verdict," Taylor said. "He was acting  
in self-defense in a way and had no  
intent to kill."

The murder is an example of gang  
activity in Utah County, though nei-  
ther Heaps or Lavulavu was tried as a  
gang member.

Taylor says stiffer penalties are  
given to criminals if they commit the  
crime in a group of two or more. Only  
one was tried as a murderer, prevent-  
ing the prosecution from increasing  
the penalties. None of the others in  
the group at Freitag's house were  
charged with a crime, Taylor said.

"It's not a crime to be a member of a  
gang," Taylor said. "We can't prose-  
cute anyone for being a Crip or a Son  
of Samoa. We have to deal with peo-  
ple one at a time. There has to be  
actual criminal activity."

# Pro-choice pie tastes like apples

**By KELLEIGH COLE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah legislators each received a  
slice of pie from the Utah Pro-  
Choice Coalition on the 24th  
anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade  
decision. The pie was served to send  
the message that choice is as  
American as apple pie.

The coalition's news conference at  
the State Capitol on Wednesday  
stressed family planning to reduce  
the number of unintended pregnan-  
cies in Utah. The coalition estimated  
that 60 percent of pregnancies in  
Utah are not planned.

Despite the number of unintended  
pregnancies, the abortion rate has  
dropped.

"Today should be a celebration of  
the recent findings that the U.S. abor-  
tion rate has fallen to its lowest level

in 20 years," said Amy Fetter-  
Pierpont, director of the Utah  
Women's Clinic.

In response to the recent bombings  
at abortion clinics in Atlanta, Fetter-  
Pierpont stressed the need for women  
to control their own reproductive  
destinies without fear of violence.

"Violence as a  
means of limiting  
abortions is our  
nation's disgrace,  
not a cause for cel-  
ebration," Fetter-Pierpont said.  
"There are sane, legal ways to reduce  
the number of abortions."

Local Planned Parenthood organi-  
zations are moving ahead despite the  
bombings.

"We've been doing very well lately.  
We are not setting up security," said

Jackie Pilcher, office manager of  
Planned Parenthood in Orem.

The coalition is urging Utah legisla-  
tors to double the amount of funding  
given to preventative family planning  
services. They estimate that the  
increased funding  
will prevent  
17,000 unplanned  
pregnancies and  
1,500 abortions  
each year in  
Utah.

L y n d a  
Ion, director of  
family services, focused on preven-  
tion as being the key to lowering the  
number of unintended pregnancies in  
Utah.

"Prevention is what family plan-  
ning is all about," Ion said.

The coalition is proposing not only  
an increase in funding to family

planning services, but also funding  
for a responsible sex education pro-  
gram in Utah Schools.

The program would include discus-  
sion of abstinence and would provide  
teen-agers with information aimed at  
helping them to make responsible  
decisions.

The new program is also intended  
to stress sexual responsibility to  
young men.

Ion said many voters support the  
increased funding of family planning  
services.

"In a national poll conducted in the  
summer of 1996, two-thirds of voters  
agreed the federal government  
should support funding for family  
planning services," Ion said.

The poll also showed that 67 per-  
cent of voters favor requiring all  
schools to offer sex education pro-  
grams to their students.



# BYU fires et professor r history

**By BARBARA R. ACKROYD**  
Universe Staff Writer  
and  
The Associated Press

ed fired history Professor  
Epperson after his ecclesi-  
astical endorsement was denied.

erson was notified Oct. 22  
his contract would not be  
uffed. The notice came a year  
resident Merrill J. Bateman  
faculty and staff members  
d must be eligible for a temple  
briemend in order to remain  
oyed by the university.

gordon bishop and I had a funda-  
mental disagreement about my  
abilities and stewardship  
priesthood holder, and a hus-  
band and a father," Epperson

ool officials said they pre-  
on did not comment out of  
to protect for Epperson's privacy.

A. ever, Assistant Academic  
President Jim Gordon said,  
will review these matters very,  
carefully. A faculty member  
in trouble simply because  
is a disagreement with his  
p."

ue issue is whether a person  
eligible for a temple recom-  
mendation. That is what the university  
to determine to be consistent  
its policy," he said.

essors Linda Pratt from the  
iversity of Nebraska and C.  
am Heywood from Cornell  
ge in Iowa will examine the  
today and Friday for the  
merican Association of  
iversity Professors (AAUP).

AAUP will review BYU's  
emic freedom policy and  
ices, but has no power to  
ge the decision.

ne hopes of BYU's AAUP  
oter are that we can raise  
umate issues and help BYU  
ome a better place," said  
iam Evenson, professor of  
ies and astronomy and a  
ber of the campus AAUP  
d of directors.

# Fiscal aspects of dam questioned by locals

**By RALF GRUENKE**  
Universe Staff Writer

Building the Monks Hollow Dam in  
the Diamond Fork Canyon would be a  
waste of tax money, said representa-  
tives of a local committee at a protest  
meeting at BYU Tuesday.

Kevin Innes, chairman of the  
Diamond Fork Alliance, said he is  
very concerned about the fiscal  
aspects of building the dam. "It's a  
\$300 Million project. With all the  
state tax increases in mind, Utahns  
need that money somewhere else."

Water demand in Salt Lake County  
is expected to double within the next  
few decades, said Innes. He said that  
building a dam to deliver water to  
Juab County is not necessary.

"Spending the money on this project  
just doesn't make a lot of sense."

Innes said that the best alternative to  
building the dam would be to deliver

the water from the Strawberry  
Reservoir up north.

Innes said that some of the politi-  
cians who are advocating the building  
of the dam may be motivated by per-  
sonal financial interests.

"Governor Leavitt has great interest  
in sending water south," Innes said.  
"He also owns land in the south.  
We're starting to look at some of  
Utah's leaders. It's becoming more  
obvious, just follow the money line.  
There are people who may have  
bought land for \$10,000 and could  
sell it for \$30,000, because sending  
water south will increase the land  
value."

The Diamond Fork Alliance will  
hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30  
p.m. at Innes' house at 685 W. 500 N.  
in Provo. Innes said that if people  
want to get involved they can also call  
the Utah Rivers Council at (801) 486-  
4776.

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# Universe

## OPINION

### Save Academy Square

On Feb. 4, Provo citizens will vote on a \$16.8 million bond that would be used to finance a new Provo City library to be built at the Academy Square site. The library would incorporate, and thereby preserve, the Education Building, one of the four buildings at the square.

This bond election not only presents the people of Provo with a chance to exercise their civic duty to vote but also the opportunity to enact some meaningful change in our community. By passing the bond, Provo would not only get a new library to satisfy the ever-increasing needs of the local patrons, it would save a historically significant building. If the bond election fails, Provo City will raze all four buildings on Academy Square.

Passing the bond, however, is only the first step to saving one of the buildings at Academy Square. If the bond passes, the Brigham Young Academy Foundation still must raise an additional \$6.5 million through the private sector (the LDS Church and the Eccles Foundation have already each pledged \$1 million).

The actual cost per taxpayer is minimal — \$63 a year for owners of a home valued at \$100,000, and \$115 for commercial owners. The operational costs per taxpayer would add \$24 for homeowners and \$46 for commercial owners yearly. For a majority of students living in off-campus housing, this may mean a small increase in rent. But the increase would be slight — it will be around \$5.25 a month for the property taxes and \$2 for the operational cost, which translates to a little under \$2 a person in the typical four-student apartment.

The current Provo City library is too small. According to information submitted by the library, the building was too small by the time it was finally finished. The building has less than half the number of books of the average urban Utah library. Furthermore, to keep up to date with contemporary books, the library must sort through its collection, discarding books so newer books can be shelved and available for patrons.

The current building, deficient in size and in resources, leaves Provo's citizens academically short-changed.

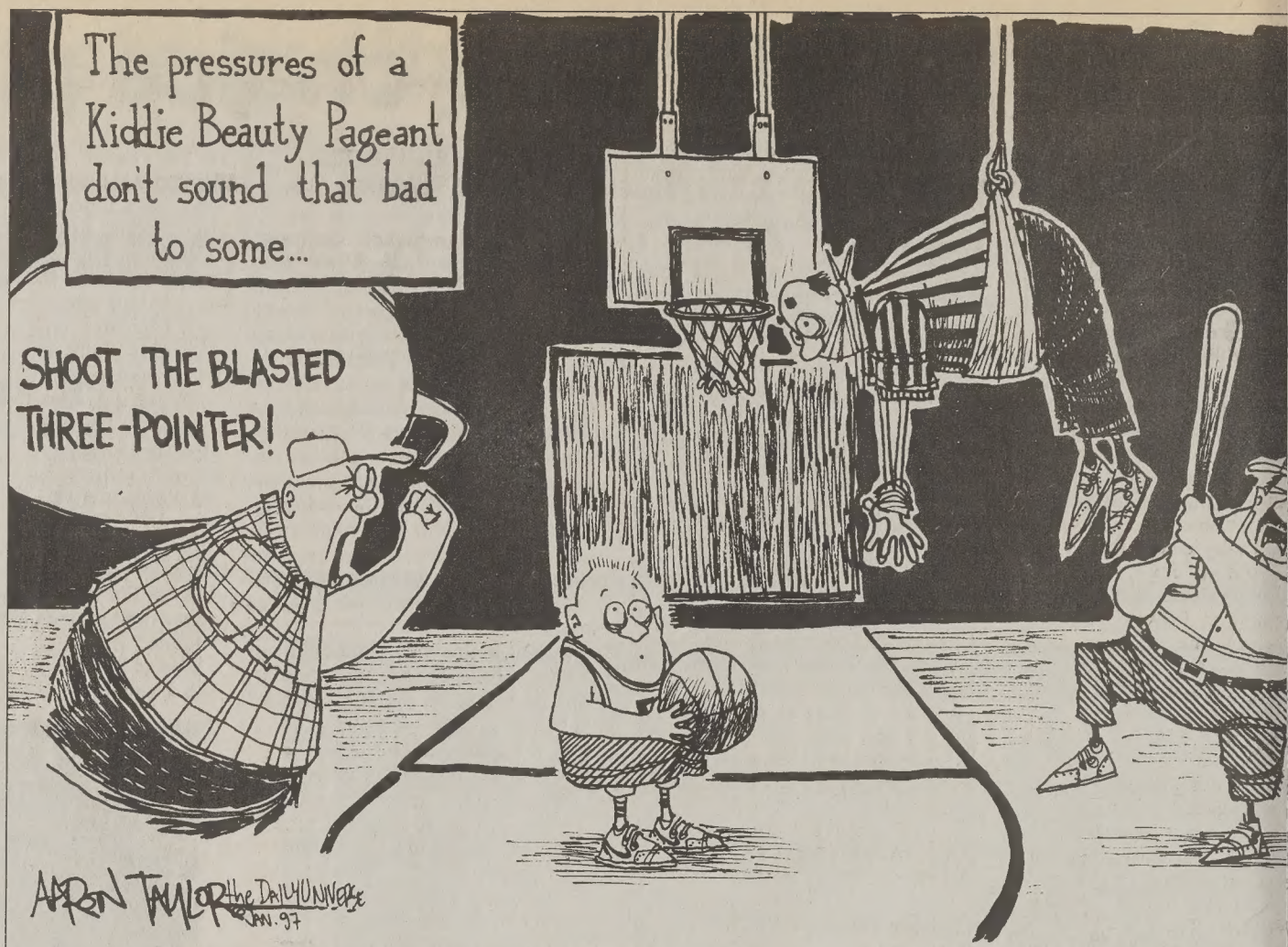
The proposed plan would not only alleviate current public demands but also establish a firm academic foundation for Provo. Three of the buildings would be torn down, while the Education Building would be renovated and an addition would be added to the back.

The new buildings on Academy Square would be nearly three times the size of the current Provo library, creating much needed space. The new library could also prove to be imminently more accessible and user-friendly for the community. Full plans include: a larger parking area with 400 parking stalls, 400 computer work stations with on-line access, a 300-seat auditorium and a few public meeting and conference rooms.

One of the most important aspects of passing the bond cannot be measured in dollars, parking stalls or computer work stations. We save something even more valuable — a piece of our history.

The Brigham Young Academy represents the hopes and dreams of Provo's founding citizens to build an edifice dedicated to educating their beloved community. It stood for education and civility in a still somewhat-wild frontier of the west. By razing the building, however, something precious is destroyed in the process. In a world where everything is disposable, voting to restore the Brigham Young Academy Education Building and using it to build a library breathes new life into the community. It gives modern-day citizens an opportunity to stand with our civic predecessors and reaffirm our commitment to education and community. Truly, this would be a proud addition to our city.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Views Around the World

### Ethical Irony

Jan. 16 -- South County Journal, Kent, Wash., on taping of GOP leaders:

It's more than ironic that the top Democrat on the House ethics committee may have himself broken the law in releasing an apparently illegally taped telephone conversation between Speaker Newt Gingrich and key Republican leaders.

Say what you will about Gingrich, but what Washington state Rep. Jim McDermott may have done drives a stake through the heart of our personal liberties.

If American citizens cannot be secure in their private conversations, then none of our civil liberties are safe.

### Ratings won't end violence

Jan. 17 -- The Ironton (Ohio) Tribune, on the killing of Ennis Cosby:

The senseless shooting of Ennis Cosby, the only son of entertainer Bill Cosby, brought random crime a little bit closer to all of us.

Cosby senior made a point of raising his family as normally as possible, to the extent that lit-

tle is known about his wife and family.

But as more and more violent television programs and movies are produced, we are gradually becoming immune to the horror of such crimes. How long must this continue before we realize that it is our responsibility to censor this kind of programming?

Ratings systems cannot do what we as parents and responsible adults should be doing — teaching our children that violence is not acceptable.

### South Korea's warning

Jan. 21 -- Chosun Ilbo, Seoul, South Korea, on Taiwan's transferring nuclear waste to North Korea:

Taiwan has rejected South Korea's demand that it stop transferring nuclear waste to North Korea. The Taipei government insists that its decision to ship the nuclear waste to North Korea is none of South Korea's business. But we have a legitimate right to raise concern about introducing foreign nuclear waste into the Korean Peninsula.

If Taiwan turns down our demand, it will have to risk paying a much bigger price. Taiwan may

think that it can deal harshly with South Korea because it severed its diplomatic relations with Taipei in 1992. But when Taiwan sends nuclear waste to North Korea, the friendship that South Koreans still hold for their hearts toward Taiwan will disappear.

If Taiwan transfers nuclear waste to North Korea, it can no longer expect South Korean assistance in winning international recognition of its existence.

### Clinton's second term

Jan. 22 Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo, on President Clinton's inaugural address:

There is only limited time left for Clinton to do what he has to do in his second term. All is said and done, the United States exerts tremendous power in the world.

But what sort of foreign policy does Clinton want to follow in the days ahead? For the Clinton administration, who wanted to know this, Clinton's address was a short of expectations.

We say this because "America's journey toward its 'new promised land'" cannot be completed if Americans keep looking only

## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2955.

### Social work school ignored

Shirley E. Cox

Associate professor of Social Work

There is a strong, viable School of Social Work at BYU, and I am surprised that Kathryn Taylor, in her article "Grads hope to heal social ills," did not mention us. This is especially puzzling since she quoted extensively from Jim Allen, who received his bachelor of arts degree from our school.

Sociological theory is vital to an understanding of the problems facing today's society, but the training for intervention skills is generally undertaken by a professional school, certified by the National Council for Social Work Education (CSWE) and professional practice throughout the world, is licensed by state and national regulatory boards (Jim Allen is likely licensed to practice social work by the State of Utah).

The School of Social Work is the primary provider of professional practice skills training for students at BYU, who desire to make an impact on poverty, violence, substance abuse and other social welfare problems facing today's society. As a part of our program, students exercise these skills, prior to graduation, by providing in-community agency services to impacted individuals and families.

We regret being left out of a BYU Daily Universe article that addresses college training for students who desire to acquire the skills "to really make a difference" in "healing the social ills" in our very complex society.

### Preserve BYU heritage

Jess Bushman

Professor Emeritus  
Provo

Do you truly appreciate the high quality of culture that we are blessed with in Provo? Do you want to support and strengthen that culture? You will have the opportunity to do so on Feb. 4 in the election which will determine the fate of Academy Square.

By voting to support a \$16.8 million bond, you will make possible the renovation and preservation of the outside of the main Academy Square Building as a memorial, and by using the inside of that building and constructing additional new buildings a greatly expanded Provo City Library will be produced. Such a library is greatly needed at this time. This new location will be far more suitable for our library.

This is also an opportunity to show our appreciation to Brigham Young University for all that it has done to make possible the rich cultural benefits we enjoy in Provo. Think for a moment about the outstanding art, music, dance, etc. programs that we enjoy, also the visits from outstanding people such as

Margaret Thatcher, from all parts of the world. Academy Square represents more effectively the history, strength and greatness of BYU than any other building on the BYU campus. Let us treasure and preserve it.

We are often called upon, and we think that it is important, to provide money and support for improving our streets, expanding our economic resources, etc. However, keep in mind that the greatest benefit to us and to our children and their descendants comes from what we do to preserve and enhance our culture.

Let us all use this opportunity to strengthen and support our rich cultural heritage by standing up and voting to support the program for Academy Square and the new library which will be installed there.

### Academy is our history, future

Jeffrey Rust

Provo

On Feb. 4, we, as the city of Provo, will vote whether or not to commit our financial support to preserve the Brigham Young Academy and to build a new library. Several private sectors have already provided funding to the project in hopes that the Academy can be preserved. Now the question is whether or not the citizens will do the same.

Somehow, in the mad rush to make Provo a thriving metropolis and an economic masterpiece, we have forgotten the past that brought us here. The Brigham Young Academy building is not just an old dilapidated building on University Avenue — it is a symbol of the rich educational heritage that is an integral part of Provo's history. Now we have a chance to preserve this building in such a way that the entire community can enjoy it.

For a few measly tax dollars from each of us, we can aid in the preservation, restoration, and utilization of a building full of history, education, and memories. Preserving the Academy will be a decision that we can be proud of for the rest of our lives.

Sadly, people like Mayor George Stewart have continually opposed the preservation of this building. They would rather see the build-

ing demolished and replaced with commercial ventures.

For the past five years, Provo has spoken with an attitude that we are now a big city and should be recognized as such. Well, it's about time we grew up.

Perhaps instead of trying to see through the eternal economic rat race, we should finally define who we are and that indeed we do have class.

I love the city of Provo for what it offers and for what it is. I don't think we should change our city to meet the expectations of an ever-demanding money world. Our heritage is a legacy that we can decide and that only we can preserve. Let's appreciate Provo for its past as well as for its present and future.

### Insensitivity on sidewalk

Tami Barber

Spanish Fork

Yesterday my father related the following experience. Returning to the ASB meeting across campus, he was walking slowly and carefully to avoid causing an increased pain in his back (he had returned to work after being out with injury for three weeks).

He tried to stay out of traffic as much as possible, but several people pushed and him in an effort to pass. More than once he made comments like: "If you can't move faster than that, get out of the way!"

When he explained to one of these people that he had a back injury, the man replied by saying: "Then you shouldn't be out."

Now I realize that with the snow and the construction, it is difficult to get anywhere. However, that does not excuse from being courteous, patient and understanding.

I do not wish to imply that everyone is like this. But I would like people to take a minute to think about the Golden Rule whether or not they are applying it to their lives — then behave accordingly.

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoint of the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.



## Viewpoint

### Political correctness overdone

What do Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean and The Lion King have in common? They have both been under attack by overzealous crusaders for feminism. It's as if history and nature are under pressure to become politically correct. This is going way over the edge. What does "politically correct" have to do with history or nature?

Recent changes in Disneyland's Pirates of the Caribbean demonstrate how these issues are becoming almost ludicrous in feminist attempts to make a statement.

The longtime favorite ride of many people takes tourists on a short journey through the lives of pirates and their plunderings. Almost anyone who has taken the ride can remember the part where the pirates are after the women and chase them in circles. All of a sudden, after thirty years, some eager-to-be-offended people claim that this scene is sexist.

Since when were the pirates concerned about being politically correct? What is really being said here? So now we're supposed to accept that the pirates murdered, stole money, plundered, were drunkards, did not respect the law, were disloyal to their own, but when it came to women, they regarded them as their equals?

It is argued that these scenes of pirates chasing women can influence children negatively about femininity. If that is that case and children are so vulnerable at Disneyland, what in the world are we doing taking our kids to see pirates steal money, murder, plunder and get

drunk? Disneyland might as well rip out the entire ride and make Barneyland, where all they do is sing and dance to friendship songs with a purple dinosaur. Then again someone would probably cry prejudice since only one color of dinosaur is being represented.

Ironically, Disney was also the target of feminism with the feature length movie The Lion King. Many feminists complained that the female lionesses in the movie were depicted as being submissive and sole caretakers of the cubs, which was sexist and unfit for children.

It is a good thing that fact was brought to light. Keep those National Geographic magazines and wildlife documentaries hidden from your children or they might just see some chauvinistic lions thinking they can be king of the jungle and leave all of the child-rearing up to the lionesses. In the meantime, we need to be working on some female awareness programs for lionesses to nip this problem in the bud.

The cause for political correctness is an important one. But anything good can be overdone. There will always be people who are very eager to be offended. It only seems to make matters worse when we try to satisfy the claims of these few. Do they really think that events in history and nature can be changed?

*Mainor is a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in communication studies.*

**Bradley Mainor**  
The Daily Universe



## Walking BYU at night needn't be nightmare

It's pretty late when I finally left the building. The sky was dark and the occasional lamp along the path provided some light. I was alone, and although I was not normally paranoid, I was not about walking from the Smith Living Center to the south end of campus where I lived. Throughout the week I had seen several advertisements for a University program called SAFEWALK. I just picked up a blue emergency phone or dial 8-2222 on a courtesy phone and someone from the University Police will escort you anywhere on campus.

I tried it. I was immediately contacted by the University Police and I needed a SAFEWALK. The officer asked me for my location, then he waited for my courtesy phone call. He would have been waiting for me for a while.

A few minutes later, two University Police officers escorted me to the Maeser Building, and one of them, Chris Byrd, radioed the dispatcher to inform them that he and I were performing a SAFEWALK. We walked to the Maeser Building, and the officers told me how the SAFEWALK worked. When a student member wants a SAFEWALK, he or she calls either 8-2222 or picks up a blue emergency phone connected to the University Police. The caller tells the officer the location of the phone, and the officer tells the caller to wait there. Then the supervisor decides which officer is closest to the location. The officers are radioed, and they come to perform the SAFEWALK. There are usually one or two SAFEWALKs performed nightly,

most students are unaware that the service is available. Those requesting SAFEWALKs are usually female. In this case, if a female officer is available to perform the SAFEWALK, she can do it alone. However, if there are only male officers able to perform a SAFEWALK, a female escort, two officers must escort her.

Arnold Lemmon, a lieutenant in the University Police, said, "It is to make you feel safer and more comfortable." Lemmon said he feels that SAFEWALK is essential to be in compliance with the Federal Safety Act and to help students and faculty feel safer when walking on campus late at night.

SAFEWALK operates from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Byrd is a firm advocate of the SAFEWALK program. "Personally, I think everyone should take advantage of SAFEWALK, especially around Maeser Hill and that area," Byrd said.

University Police officers said they enjoy performing SAFEWALKs and wish that more people would take advantage of the service. Being able to ensure a student or faculty member makes it across campus safely helps alleviate some of their concerns.

Liz Markos, a sophomore majoring in business management from Atlanta, uses SAFEWALK because she is concerned about her safety late at night. "Many students don't consider BYU a dangerous place. While there is little crime, common sense will tell you not to walk alone on campus at night. It's just not safe," Markos said.

SAFEWALK originally began as a mobilized escorting service, but due to the cost, it was changed to its present state where officers escort students and faculty on foot. The program has been in effect for two years.

By JESSICA RIPPLE  
Universe Staff Writer

The former Prime Minister of Canada made a visit to BYU Wednesday and was delighted to find students learning about her country.

The Right Honorable Kim Campbell of the Canadian Consul General in Los Angeles attended a luncheon with BYU faculty involved in the Canadian Studies Program.

"BYU has more Canadian students than any other American university," said Professor Earl Fry of the Canadian Studies program. "BYU has a major Canadian studies program. This is the second visit of a former Canadian prime minister to our campus."

The program has almost an equal number of Canadian and American students, said Richard Jackson, department chair and professor of geography. "The Canadian Studies Program is operated through the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. It provides students interested in Canada with history, geography and Canadian/U.S. relations classes," Jackson said.

Campbell said she was delighted to learn of the university's Canadian program.

"We live on the longest undefended border in the world," she said. "Canada is your closest neighbor and friend. This program helps the future leader of our countries to look beyond borders."

Campbell studied at the University of British Columbia and the London School of Economics. In 1993 she was elected a member of Parliament for the Vancouver Center.

She was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in June 1993 and became Prime Minister of Canada. She stepped down as leader of the party in December 1993.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**CANADA:** The Right Honorable Kim Campbell (center), the former prime minister of Canada, visited BYU Wednesday during her tour of Utah.

Campbell said that she was delighted that students were learning about her country through the Canadian Studies program.

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## Ex-Olympian address Wright group

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Wright Leadership Seminar, a student-run organization that focuses on teaching students how to be Christlike leaders, will meet for the first time this semester today at 11 a.m. in the University Theater.

The lecture will feature Professor Barbara Lockhart, a physical education teacher and former Olympian.

The organization has about 250 participants per semester who come to weekly group seminars to learn more about Christ-centered leadership. A different speaker is invited each week. From the lecture, students will join a sub-group called a "small group experience" that focuses on a more specific area of Christ-centered leadership and is apart from the Thursday lectures, said Alicia Knight, one of the six directors for Wright Leadership.

The small group experiences are taught by students that have participated in the program at least one semester before," Knight said. "We call them 'fellows'."

The fellows have a specific curriculum that was written by student-directors of the organization in the past. The fellows draw lesson plans from this curriculum. With only about 20 students in each experience lab, it is a more comfortable atmosphere for sharing ideas, said Paula Brackett, Wright Leadership administrative director.

Some of the experience labs are service, managing conflict, communication, reality diversity, helping others become leaders, being divine and on, which focuses on seeing oneself as a Christlike leader.

The greatest overall benefit is that the Wright Leadership Seminar really helped me to understand what Christlike leadership is," Brackett said. "More than any other program on campus, it helps BYU achieve the goal of producing leaders — to learn, go forth to serve."

The Wright Leadership Seminar hosts periodic retreats where students can apply what they have learned in their labs. The seminar also sponsors several service projects throughout the semester.

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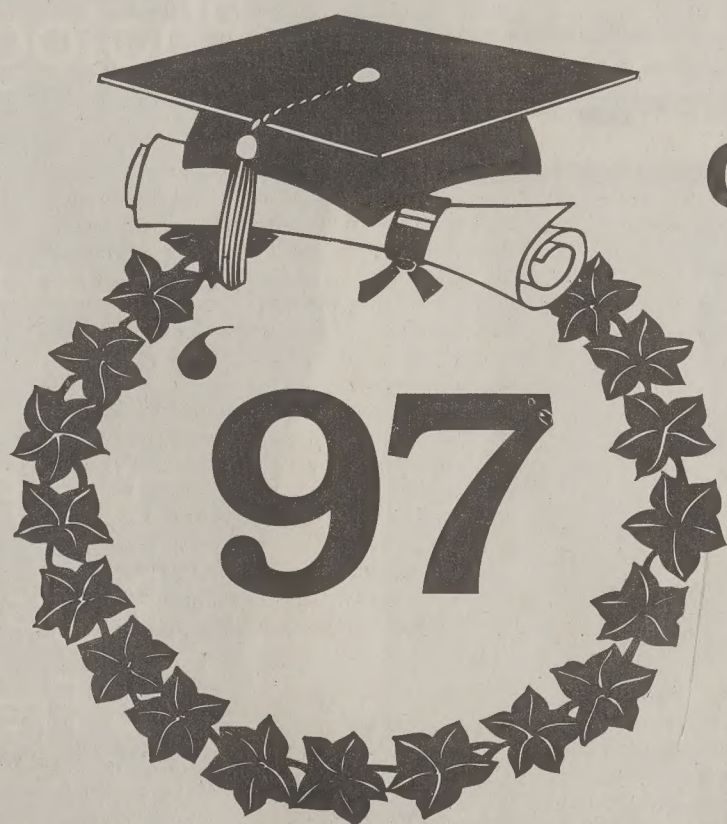
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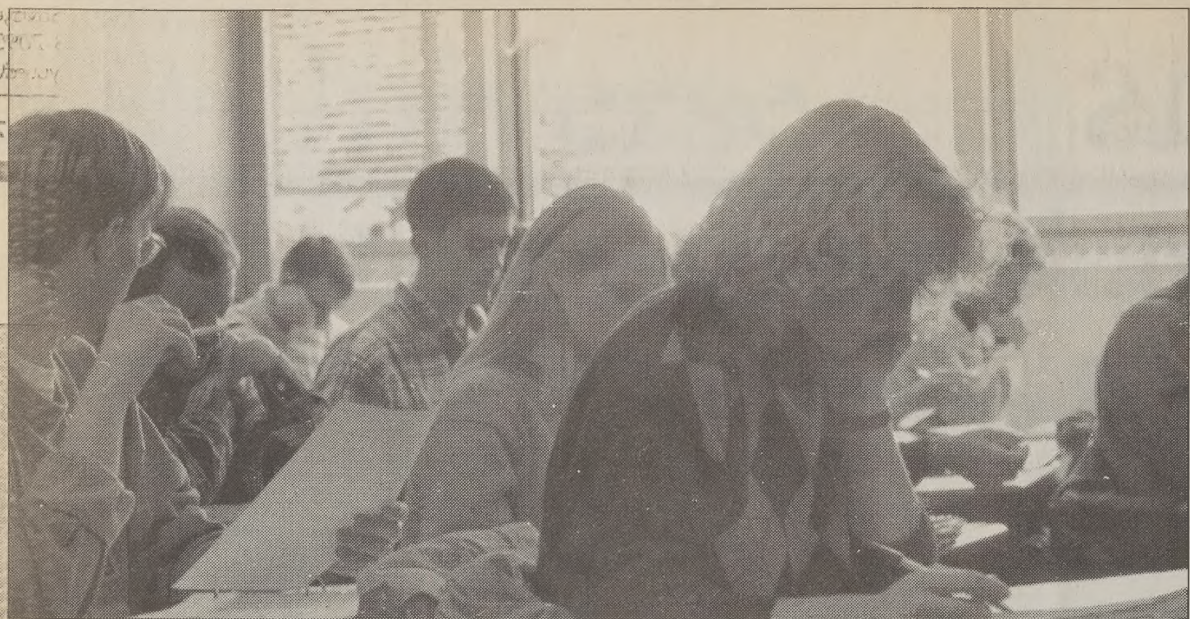
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Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

**STUDYING HARD:** Approximately 15 students are employed by the Classroom Student Observer Program every semester. This program allows teachers to get feedback on their teaching methods. The program is sponsored by the BYU Faculty Center.

## Student observer program assists profs with advice

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

The Classroom Student Observer Program allows pupils to point out areas in which a professor could improve their teaching skills.

The program, sponsored by the BYU Faculty Center, provides student observers to faculty and gives feedback on their teaching styles. CSOP is dedicated to improving education at BYU.

Each semester, CSOP employs about 15 students to observe and approximately 50 faculty members participate. "All faculty are welcome to participate in this program. We would like to be a resource to more faculty members," said Randall Thacker, a CSOP student coordinator from Taylorsville, who is a senior majoring in history education.

"The mission of CSOP is 'to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life,'" Thacker said.

CSOP provides student evaluations for professors, from students who don't have to worry about receiving a bad grade for their honest opinions. Student observers have the opportunity to make education at BYU better. Their insights and honest

est evaluations can improve teaching and learning at BYU.

According to the faculty handbook, "CSOP is dedicated to quality education at BYU and to providing faculty members with information that helps them have a better sense of what is happening in their classroom. The program is offered to all instructors at the university and faculty members from every college have participated."

Amy Harrison, a sophomore from Meridian, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, observed a classroom on campus. She suggested that the professor walk around the classroom more, ask questions to involve more people in discussions and implement a different seating arrangement to help students pay attention.

Melissa Gallup, a junior from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in English, has participated in CSOP for two semesters. "When I help the professor better teach the students what they know, then I feel I've improved education at BYU," she said.

Gallup also video-taped a dance class. "The tape helped the instructor a lot — she was able to see if she

was teaching effectively and if everyone in the class could see the steps," Gallup said.

Enhancing teaching methods helps both professors and students. "We feel as teaching improves, our learning improves and students grasp knowledge at a higher level and in a more applicable way," Thacker said.

"It is our privilege to promote good teaching and learning as consultants, cheerleaders, and friends to the faculty of this great university. It is our honor to serve the faculty, that they may better inspire and enlighten the minds and hearts of the students whose sacred trust and privilege it is to study at BYU," Thacker said.

Faculty have the option of using a recorder/observer, faux student, film-maker, interviewer, primed student or the student consultant in their evaluations.

Thacker encourages all faculty members to participate in CSOP. "Our program would be so more rewarding if professors desirous to improve their teaching were humble enough to get a students' perspective — they would see miracles happen in their classroom," he said.

For more information contact Randall Thacker at 378-7419.

## New LSAT help arrives

By MARY WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are preparing for the LSAT now have an additional resource to turn to for help — the BYU Prelaw Advisement Center.

Eileen Crane, the adviser in charge of the center, has organized several prelaw workshops for students. Crane said that hundreds of BYU students will take the LSAT this year, and many of them are not as prepared as they could be.

Crane has developed a 20-week program and said that students should study at least two hours a day.

"I have designed an LSAT prep program students can use regardless of whether or not they take a commercial prep course," Crane said.

There are several commercial LSAT prep courses available. Among these are Kaplan and the Princeton Review.

Elane Campbell, a BYU graduate who followed Crane's program, said that Crane not only helped her prepare for the LSAT, but also helped her apply to law school. Campbell did not take a commercial prep course.

"I do believe that commercial programs can help you improve your test score," Crane said. "However, I refuse to believe that there is one program that fits the needs of all BYU students. That is not true in teaching, it is not true in materials, and it is not true in cost."

Dan Burton, an employee of the Princeton Review, agreed with Crane and said that students must determine what will be best for them.

"The Princeton Review is for students who value interaction with a teacher and personal tutorials. The Princeton Review's uniqueness is in its small class size and highly qualified instructors, whereas Kaplan is for students who want a lot of studying tools in the form of materials such as books," Burton said.

Both Crane and Burton advise students that before they decide on a specific prep course, they should first take a pre-test to see where they are starting from.

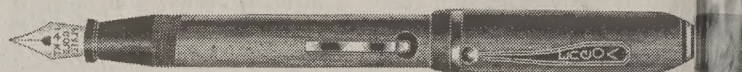
"Some students are exactly where they need to be, and if that's the

case, they should save their money. All they need to do is buy a good LSAT review book, study on their own and they should do fine," Burton said.

The LSAT is offered in February,

June, October and December. For more information on preparing for the LSAT, students can visit the Prelaw Advisement Center at 378-SFLC.

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### LENGTH

1500 words maximum, no minimum

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### Rules

- Entries are to be typed, double-spaced, on white paper.
- The theme is open to the personal interpretation of the essayist, and can be dealt with seriously, humorously, spiritually, philosophically, etc.
- Entries must have a cover page with your name, social security number, BYU address, and phone number. Your name should not appear on any other page.
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## Exhibit reflects society, nature

By **NATHAN MELANDER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Two artists combined their creative forces to produce the display of paintings and images in the Brimhall Gallery.

The show, which opened Tuesday, is the collaborative effort of Ken King, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in studio art, and Gene Banks, a BYU graduate from Salt Lake City.

Although most of the projects were done individually, the two worked together on some of the pieces.

King said when he works with Banks on a project, Banks begins the work, and then they take turns. King's usual numbers and letters are contained within Banks' swirling colors.

King used abstracted images of buildings in his paintings. His medium consisted of screenprints, acrylic, oils and other mixed media. The mediums are layered on top of one another to represent the various materials that define an environment.

"All the buildings in my work are from Salt Lake," King said. "The buildings are in the process of change. They are being built or they are being taken down."

King said he portrays the building up and breaking down of societies in his work. He speaks directly to the viewer about the ills of today's society.

Growing up, King said he spent most of his life in different cities from San Francisco to Seattle. He also said that the process of constructing a building can be paralleled to the process of his creating a painting.

The buildings are not the only elements in the pictures. Some contain ordered rows of numbers and various shapes.

"The colors in my work represent feelings," King said. "The other elements are representing order. If I think about my creative process, I don't think any part of my art is random."

"I like the use Ken makes of numbers," said Matthew Quinlan, a freshmen political science major from



Heidi Tate/Daily Universe

**SHOWING OFF:** Ken King discusses his work of art, which is on display in the Brimhall Gallery until Jan. 31. The exhibit contains works by both King and Gene Banks reflecting the ill, construction and demise of society.

Burney, Calif. "They add some kind of order to his work. The buildings in the pictures remind me of advancement, or improvement on the old."

Banks constantly works on his art during the painting process because piece goes through many changes until the completed painting emerges, he said.

Banks said he doesn't talk about his art because "the art should speak for itself."

As he paints, Banks said he begins a dialogue. The dialogue can be compared to a conversation with a friend. The dripping and pouring become a way of writing. In this way his works try to speak to their viewers, Banks said.

Banks grew up in a rural town in East Texas. The environment he was raised in influenced his recent work, he said. The strong impressions he received at an early age still draw him back to observe nature.

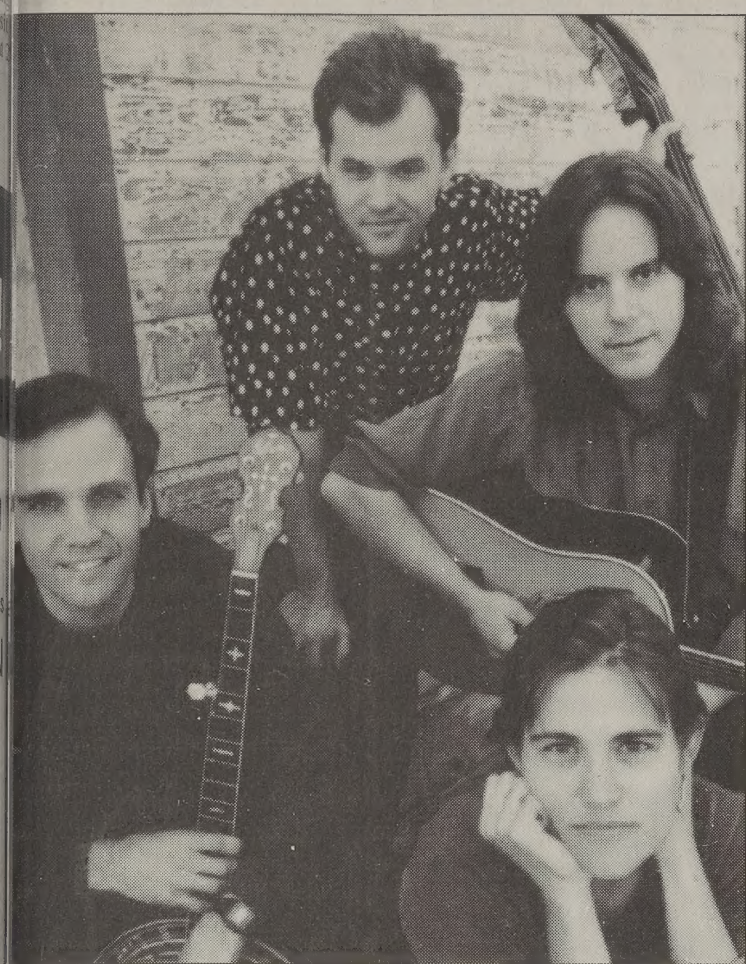
Colors found in nature are the inspiration for his paintings. The organic shapes in his paintings reflect nature's organic process and relations. The inspiration of nature flows through him to create a painting, but he wants

the viewer to be directly involved with the work, he said.

While viewing Banks' work, Quinlan said, "I don't understand it very well, so I'm trying to find what it means. I see all the opposing colors

working together to represent confusion when you contemplate space."

Both artists said they tried to relate our surroundings to us by natural or artificial objects. The exhibit will continue until Jan. 31.



Courtesy of Salamander Crossing

**LESS THAN BLUEGRASS:** Salamander Crossing, from Hampton, Mass., performs a unique blend of bluegrass and folk. The band, named after a tunnel in their home town created by migrating salamanders, will be performing tonight in Salt Lake.

## Folk band to perform Salt Lake tonight

By **TERI L. BROWN**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Salamander Crossing is coming to Salt Lake City from Northampton, Mass., to play their unique, more-than-bluegrass songs that both folk and bluegrass fans can enjoy.

Salamander Crossing is on the "folk" side of bluegrass and the bluegrass side of folk," said Andrew Kinsey, band bass player.

They said their music is song-driven. It is a different "drumless" sound of bluegrass.

Combining the zip of bluegrass, the sound of Appalachia and the honest melody of contemporary folk, and they got the idea," Kinsey said. The band draws on traditional tunes and yet somehow sounds new, he said. "They are young and excited, their music is up tempo, soulful, and contemporary with a mix of bluegrass," said Randy Baron, owner of the Wooden Dog, where they are performing tonight.

Salamander Crossings has been performing together for five years and has been nationally for one year. They played in Park City last August and are anxious to return to play in Salt Lake City. They said they are getting a lot of interest from big bands and

there was an enthusiastic response to their debut CD in 1995. Kinsey said their new CD, "Passion Train," was released to radio in August 1996. Kinsey said "Passion Train" builds on their previous success and is a mix of traditional, left-of-center traditional and covers from Bill Monroe to Bruce Springsteen.

On the Signature Sounds label, Salamander Crossing spent 11 weeks at the Gavin Americana charts, reaching a peak position at number

one. The band's odd name comes from a local phenomenon near Northampton, Mass. On the first rainy day of spring, spotted salamanders migrate from their winter grounds

across Henry Street to a vernal pond to mate. Amphibian lovers have constructed a pair of tunnels to allow the salamanders safe passage to their bliss.

Salamander Crossing is playing tonight at 7:30 at The Wooden Dog at Trolley Square in Salt Lake City. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. For more information call 801-328-8889.

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# Brooks' film humorous but shallow

By JARED WEBBER  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite Debbie Reynolds' excellent performance and a bit of clever humor, the movie "Mother" is a dry and shallow film.

In "Mother," a recently divorced man seeks to understand why he has problems with women and moves into his mother's home to find the source of this problem.

John Henderson, the returning son, is played by Albert Brooks. Debbie Reynolds plays the mother, Beatrice.

The cynical son easily finds fault with others but stubbornly refuses to listen to or respect other people's opinions. Though Beatrice's son cynically attacks her behavior, she changes the way she treats him.

Movie Review

Unfortunately, at the end of the movie John selfishly finds what he is looking for, then goes his own way. He doesn't give much thanks to his mother who has had to put up with his ceaseless demands.

Albert Brooks directed, co-wrote and starred in the film.

Although it is unclear why Brooks chose to portray the character of John as egotistical and myopically selfish, the film's interpretation of mothers is humorously accurate.

"There are two kinds of mothers on the planet. The first kind thinks that every single thing their children do is perfect and their children are God's gift to the world," Brooks said in a press release. "And then there is the other kind. This (movie) is about the other kind."

The film uses humor to exemplify the differences between the mother and son. John is cynical and often finds the cracks in others' logic. However, his humor slides over the unheralded dry wit of his mother, as shown by his progressive recognition of her jokes throughout the film.

In the beginning of the movie, the humor is lighthearted but the feel of the movie turns serious by the end of the film.

Debbie Reynold's performance is stunningly accurate. She plays the role of an aged mother with vivid realism. She fills the stereotype of a mother with high expectations, and a need to constantly feed the ones she loves.

However, she has been living alone and likes it that way, Reynolds said in



**MOVING BACK HOME:** Beatrice Henderson (Debbie Reynolds) is puzzled by her son John's (Albert Brooks) decision to move back home in the Paramount Pictures comedy "Mother." The movie uses cynical humor to explore the mother-son relationship.

a press release.

"Beatrice likes her privacy and she does not want to be bothered," she said. "She is in her world and her world is very important to her."

This is the first time in more than 27 years that Debbie Reynolds has starred in a film.

Reynolds presence should attract many fans of older film and theater.

The genre of the film is aimed toward older, mature audiences. The movie contains several sexual references and frequent use of deity in common language.

Because of language and sexual references the film was given a PG-13 rating.

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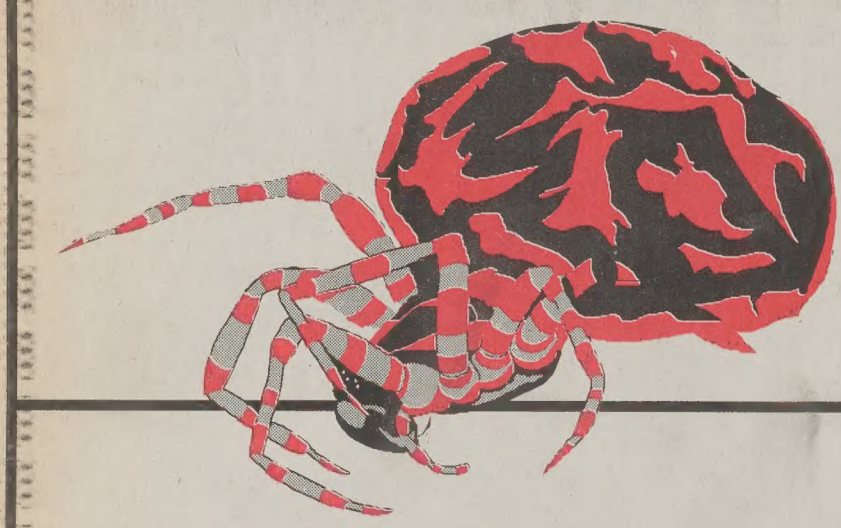


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## Cougar Pride members recruit BYU's 'true blue' fans

By LAURIE FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU true blue" is more of a phrase for some avid sports fans than it is for the members of Cougar Pride. They have ever wondered who the true sports fans are seen together at BYU sporting events. The members behind blue and white are -- they probably belong to the Cougar Pride club.

Avid fan of BYU sports and Cougar Pride gives me the chance to see those blue and white guys in the crowd," said David Brown, a senior from Olathe, Kansas.

Brown, the approximate 220 members of the Cougar Pride club on campus, are some of the most spirited fans of BYU athletics, who attend games because they enjoy sports--not just BYU sports. They are the ones singing the fight song to the Cougar Pride members in the crowd leave the end of a game.

As an athlete, it is nice to have an

audience and some enthusiasm in the crowd," said Cougar Club President Dale McCann.

The Cougar Club has sponsored Cougar Pride since the club began in 1992 when coach Roger Reid presented the dilemma of gaining a home court advantage at BYU. The solution was the Cougar Pride club, the student chapter of the Cougar Club.

For a membership fee of \$25 a year members receive two free shirts that say, "I'm True Blue," and a cougar card for free entrance of the member and a friend to all sports except football and basketball, said LeBaron.

The club has experienced diminished numbers of fans who attend the games. When the Marriott Center changed the seating situation to first-come-first-serve seating, it created a challenge for the fans to sit together.

"Attendance isn't as high as we'd like it to be, but I think those that do go are good supporters," Brown said.

After some concern because of low attendance and participation, the Cougar Pride presidency conducted a

research survey and a plan to improve club attitude.

"I think attendance is reflective of the student body in general. Cougar Pride splits up so we have some at each event," McCann said.

The survey also conveyed the perception of the club members among the student body. More than half viewed the group as dedicated fans. Other students felt that Cougar Pride is not given enough respect.

"Attendance is somewhat down right now. We are working on recruitment and we often have freshman sign up during freshman orientation," LeBaron said.

Acting upon results from the survey and focus groups that were held, the Cougar Pride presidency organized some of the most spirited and dependable members of the club to be catalysts for the rest of Cougar Pride and the student body.

Each commando is responsible for contacting a small group of members and developing club friendship and enthusiasm, the Cougar Pride presi-

dency said.

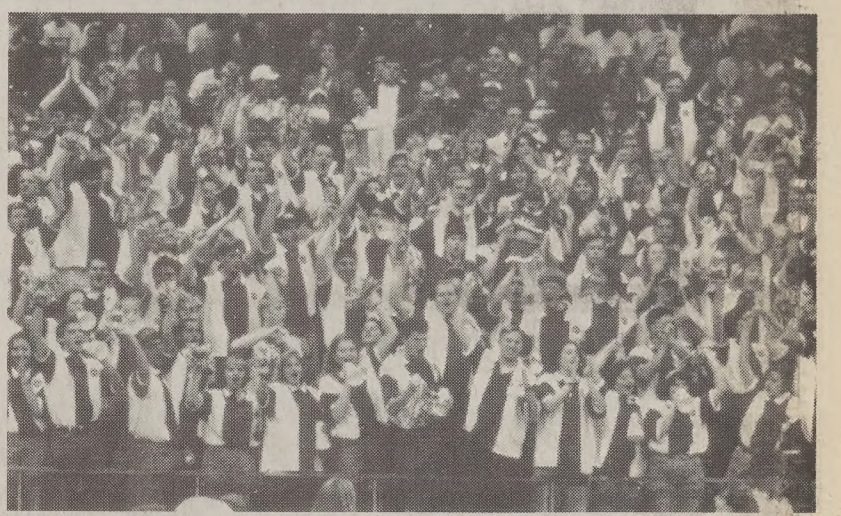
Members of the club say those that attend games are all friends who like to be a group.

"I think we try to act almost as another member of the team. We can't be out there with them, but we've noticed that we are a real boost to the team," Brown, a spirit commander, said.

"I think we can make a difference for the team when we attend as many games as we can and enthusiastically cheer," said Mike Moffitt, Cougar Pride Vice President.

At the Tuesday night men's volleyball game, club members at the side lines were on their feet with pom poms and bull horns.

"This gives me a chance to be with my friends and cheer. Some events are at the same time so you have to pick and choose which events you attend, but I come to as many as I can," said Cougar Pride member Deanna Rolfe, a senior from Lubbock, Texas, majoring in landscape and urban horticulture.



Courtesy of Barb Akroyd

**RISE AND SHOUT:** Members of Cougar Pride stand and yell at a BYU sporting event, showing their support for the beloved Cougars. The fan support club is a big boost to BYU athletes. "As an athlete, it is nice to have an audience and some enthusiasm in the crowd," said Cougar Club President Dale McCann.

## Walk-ons, Jazz president boost men's b-ball

By STEPHEN GORDON  
Universe Sports Writer

men's basketball team was tossed around in last week's road losses at Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, being ripped 40 and 25 points, respectively.

Monday's practice, interim head coach Ingle introduced the element of surprise (actually many surprises) to his players in preparation for Rice University tonight at 7 p.m. in a double practice session, a visit from Jazz president Frank Layden and four new players.

These new ingredients amounted to a renewed intensity that, at times, might have been slipping away from the Cougars.

"How else can we improve, but work harder," said Justin Weidauer.

Work is something the Cougars have not had despite their lopsided record. TCU head Billy Tubbs attested to that.

"It's not a matter of them (the BYU players) not trying, they really do play hard," Tubbs

said.

That hard work will have to pay off tonight at home before a home crowd that has been, as of late, below capacity.

Rice, a new member of the Western Athletic Conference, stands at 1-3 in WAC play, and just

**"We've got our hands full again. It's been tough, it's been one thing after another."**

--Tony Ingle  
BYU men's basketball coach

might be the opponent the Cougars need to give them a lift.

However, Ingle knows the challenges his young team faces the remainder of the season.

"We've got our hands full again. It's been

tough, it's been one thing after another," Ingle said.

Forward Jeff Campbell is still limited by lingering back spasms and point guard Matt Montague has received two cortisone shots in his right arm this season because of his shoulder.

For the season the team has reached 50 percent field goal shooting only twice while being outrebounded 570-455.

"We need to look for a spark," Ingle said.

That spark may come from the new walk-ons, which include two football players, freshmen John Moala and Tyrone Brown, both former high school basketball players.

Moala, a mountain at 6-7, 390 pounds, was a record setting rebounder last year in Texas, while Brown averaged 18 points per game as a prep star.

Wherever his next surprise may lie, Ingle knows he's there to keep his players' fires burning bright, even if the record indicates otherwise.

"I will not let them get discouraged. We owe it to play hard and improve."

## Lady Cougars to play 'tough teams' on road

By CHARLENE SPRINGER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will play two road games this week against the University of Tulsa tonight at 7 p.m. and Rice University Saturday at 2 p.m.

Because of the win against Texas Christian University Saturday, the Cougars moved up in the Western Athletic Conference standings to number seven with a 4-12, 1-4 record. Tulsa is ranked number eight in the conference with a 4-11, 0-5 record.

Tulsa will play BYU for the first time in the newly expanded WAC. Lila Osceola, a 5-10 freshman leads the offense for the Golden Hurricane. The Golden Hurricane average 62.0 points in conference games.

"They are a very good team," said BYU coach Soni Adams. "Everybody is balanced in their scoring, so we will have our work cut out for us."

The game against Rice on Saturday will be the first time the Owls and the Cougars meet. Rice is currently ranked second in the WAC's Mountain Division with a 9-6, 4-1 record.

The Owls average 72.8 points per game. Adams said the team is looking for a difficult game against Rice.

"They are a tough team to play at [their] home, especially after winning three conference games there," said Adams. "This will be another tough battle for us. We need to step up our level of play and we need to play as a team."

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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

## Ethiopian soccer players seeking asylum

Sixteen players from Ethiopia's national soccer team showed up at Rome police headquarters Wednesday to ask for political asylum, Italian officials said. The players had disappeared Tuesday while on stopover in the capital en route to an African Nations Cup game in Morocco on Sunday. The game has since been called off.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted a Rome lawyer, Mario Lana, as saying a player showed up at his office Tuesday night to ask about asylum. "The situation isn't easy and there are still some aspects to resolve," Lana was quoted as saying.

At Rome's police headquarters, an official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would only say that the 16 had made the asylum request. Earlier, the foreign ministry said it had received no request for asylum.

The team lodged Monday in Ostia, a seaside town near Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, for an overnight stay before it was to catch a flight Tuesday for Morocco. Two players, the coach and four staff members of the team remained behind in the hotel.

Bekele Bengessa, an advisor at Ethiopia's embassy in Rome, said the embassy was making arrangements today to fly the remaining team members back to Ethiopia. At mid-day, the remaining players and officials had stepped out of the hotel, employees said.

The players and team officials had received Italian transit visas for their 16-hour Rome stopover.

## Mattingly hangs up spikes after 14 years

Don Mattingly has been gone for a year, and Wednesday he made it official, saying goodbye to baseball and the New York Yankees.

The greatest Yankees player never to reach the World Series, Mattingly formally announced his retirement at 3 p.m. EST during a news conference at Yankee Stadium.

Mattingly, 35, sat out last season when New York won the championship. He began his career in 1982, the year after the Yankees lost the World Series to Los Angeles. That 14-year Series drought was the team's longest since Babe Ruth began wearing pinstripes.

"One of the sadnesses of winning it all last year was that Donnie wasn't with us," manager Joe Torre said Tuesday. "He spent his whole life hoping to get into the World Series and never got there."

A six-time All-Star and a nine-time Gold Glove first baseman, Mattingly hit .307 in his career with 222 home runs and 1,099 RBIs. He was the AL MVP in 1985, later became only the 10th player to be named captain of the Yankees and earned the nickname "Donnie Baseball" as a fan favorite in New York.

Mattingly became a free agent after the 1995 season, saying he did not intend to play in 1996. He left open the possibility, however, that he would return at another date. The Yankees, meanwhile, left his locker empty at the stadium in his absence.

But it was clear that Mattingly would no longer be a force on the field. A back injury began his decline in 1990, limiting him to 58 home runs in his final six seasons and under 90 RBIs each year. In his last two years combined, he hit just 13 homers and drove in only 100 runs.

## Johnson named new Weber State AD

John Johnson, athletic director at Eastern Washington, was named Wednesday as athletic-director-in-waiting at Weber State.

Johnson, whose job title will be senior associate athletic director, will take over once Weber State athletic director Dutch Belnap steps down.

Belnap has indicated he will leave prior to April 30, 1998, when his contract with the Big Sky Conference member school expires.

"We are excited about John joining our staff," said Belnap. "... Having him on board will give me the opportunity to concentrate more on the external duties of my position such as fund-raising and promotions."

Johnson, 37, has a long association with the Big Sky. He played football at Montana State for two seasons, then played two years at Eastern Washington.

After graduating in 1984, Johnson was named assistant athletic director at EWU, then associate athletic director.

Johnson was named athletic director at Eastern Washington in 1993.

"I am looking forward to the challenge ahead of me at Weber State," he said. "This is an opportunity to broaden my work experience."

Johnson currently serves on the NCAA Division I-AA football championship committee and is treasurer of the I-AA Athletic Directors Association.

He also is chairman of the Big Sky Conference television committee.

# Vermeil overcomes burnout to lead Rams

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — This time around, one-time burnout poster boy Dick Vermeil wants to turn back the throttle a little bit.

Easy to say, tough to pull off for the St. Louis Rams' new coach and president of football operations.

Vermeil kicked off the Tuesday news conference to announce he'd agreed to a five-year, \$9 million deal with a half-hour of non-stop talking — before taking questions from exhausted reporters. His Type-A personality burst through again when he described — to excess — how he had changed during his 14-year absence from coaching.

"I think I can recognize when it's time to turn the projector off," Vermeil said. "I think I can recognize when it's time to give a player a break. I think I can recognize when it's time to give the coach the break, and I think I can recognize when it's time to chew someone's butt out, and I think I can recognize when it's time to work them harder, I only did it one way before."

Take his broadcasting career. As a college football analyst for CBS and ABC, Vermeil approached game Saturdays as if he were still coaching.

"I was over-prepared," Vermeil said. "I couldn't use all the information I had if I did the team six weeks in a row."

"Didn't matter. I gained confidence by knowing. Whatever Brent

(Musberger) threw at me, I had it. Whatever happened on the field, I had it.

"Most of the time I was frustrated because there were about 10 great things, about kids, about parents, that I wanted to get in the game and the game wouldn't stop to let me talk."

He also warned players that he hasn't gone soft even though he's long removed from the Philadelphia experience.

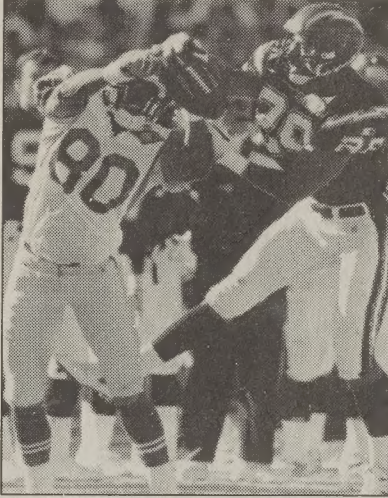
rience.

"I was called a little dictator, that I overworked them, hit too much and all that stuff," Vermeil said. "The people that say that and write that, and coaches that coach that way, don't have a clue, all right?"

Rams players aware that Vermeil led the Eagles to their only Super Bowl berth in 1981 seem ready to embrace Vermeil's brand of change.

The Rams were 13-19 in two years under Rich Brooks, and All-Pro receiver Isaac Bruce said the change was soft.

"He needs to take a stand, and make guys fear of losing jobs," Bruce said. "That's something we were missing. Guys weren't afraid of not performing or not producing, and that hurt us in many games."



AP Photo

**MAKE US TOUGH:** St. Louis Rams' wide receiver Isaac Bruce is one of many who hope new Rams' coach Dick Vermeil can bring some toughness to the team.

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## Reeves seizes opportunity to guide Falcons

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dan Reeves said he couldn't turn the Atlanta job down this time. The Falcons, for their part, refused to let him get away again.

"You don't have this opportunity many times where you have the authority to get the job done, and get the job done where you want to live," Reeves said Tuesday at his first press conference since becoming coach and head of football operations for the Falcons.

"This is home," Reeves said. "Thirty-six years ago I left Georgia to go to school at the University of South Carolina. This will be the first time that I will have been back in the state of Georgia participating in a sporting event as anything except being the enemy."

Reeves, 53, grew up in Americus in southwest Georgia. He still has relatives living there and also in the Atlanta area.

In introducing Reeves, club president Taylor Smith noted that the Falcons "came within a whisker" of hiring Reeves off the Dallas Cowboys staff 20 years ago.

"We are lucky enough to have him now," Smith said.



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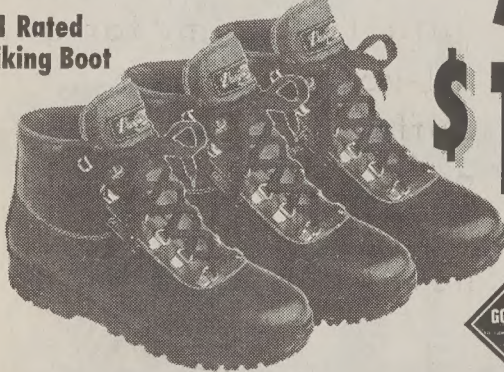
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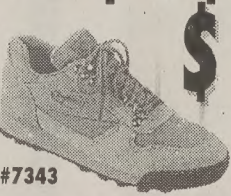
**SIZES LEFT**  
**SUNDOWNER**  
Mens 6-8 1/2, 10 1/2-15 Womens 5-10  
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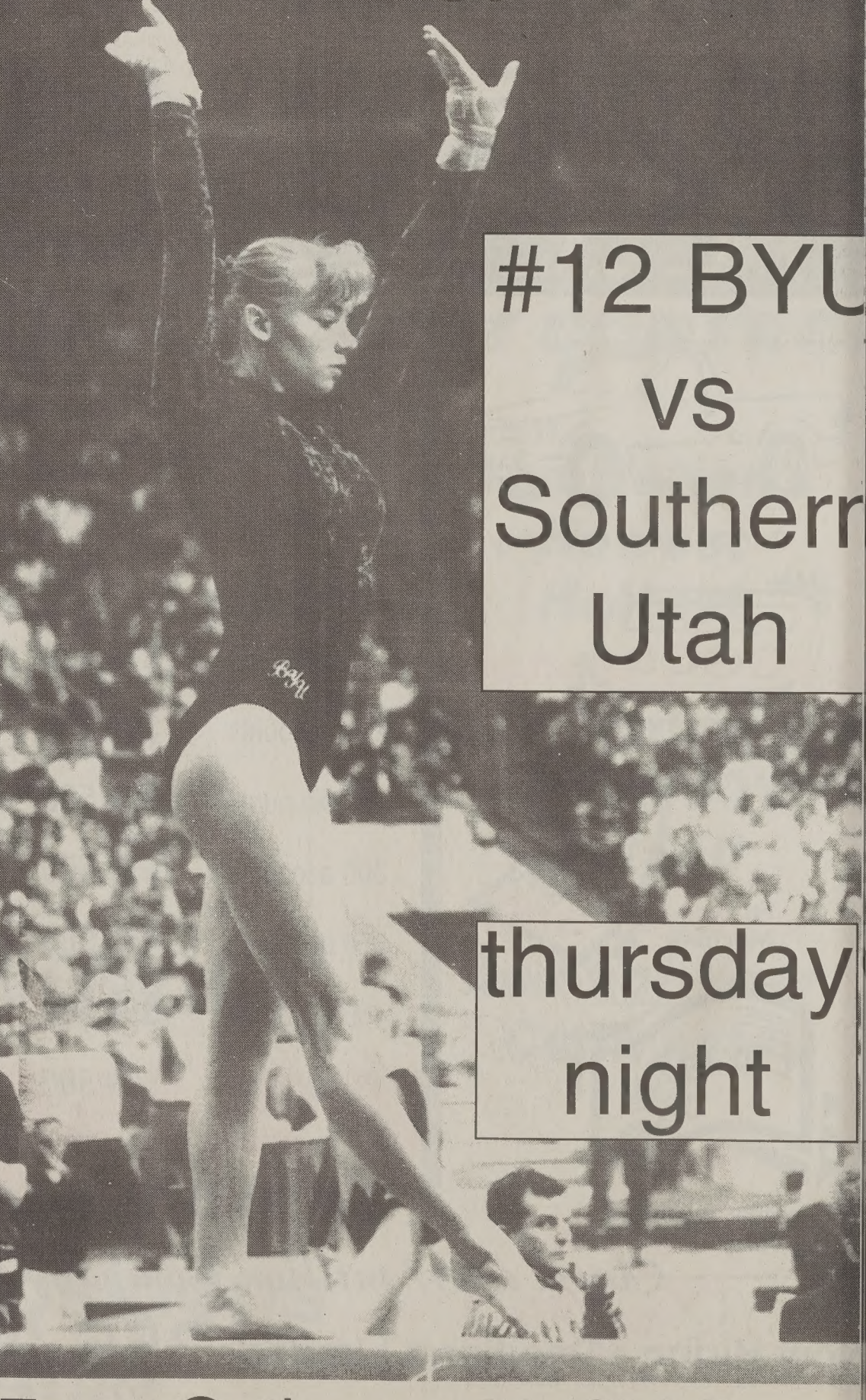
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## women's gymnastic



**#12 BYU vs Southern Utah**

**thursday night**

**7pm @ the smith fieldhouse**



# BYU wins five game nail-biter

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
Universe Sports Writer

Sixth ranked BYU men's volleyball team defeated the No. 10 Lewis University Flyers last night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The match lasted all five games as a nail-biter right down to the notorious end.

BYU jumped to an early lead by winning the first two games 15-8 and 15-5. The Cougars seemed at ease in their game and a few of the players had more individual talent than the whole Lewis team.

The third and fourth games were a bit of a story, however. The Flyers seemed to finally come alive and start to play well early in the game. The Cougars faltered a bit with the momentum swing, but ended up losing 6-15.

The Flyers kept the winning momentum into the fourth game, as the Cougars fell behind early and never able to catch up. The fourth game ended up 10-15.

BYU just started playing better," head coach Carl McGown said of the Flyers. "Last year they ranked very high. They have returning starters and they're good."

The fifth and final game was really a rally scoring means that every serve, one of the teams gets a point. For example, if the server serves the ball and the ball bumps, set, and spike it to serve, they also get a point.

The Cougars jumped ahead by winning the fifth game. The Cougars rose to the challenge and got out the Cougars couldn't be in their quest for victory. In the final finish and with the yelling their approval, the Cougars finished off Lewis 15-10.

After the match, BYU assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon said that

# Wrestlers set Fullerton

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU wrestling team is scheduled to take on Cal State Fullerton tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. In their last match, BYU beat the Titans fairly easily by a score of 25-6.

According to Larry Nugent, assistant wrestling coach for BYU, the team has a better team this year.

"I don't have a lot of outstanding athletes but they do have a lot of experience. The challenge for us is to be consistent and not take any of the matches lightly," said Nugent.

Nugent said BYU must work hard to beat Fullerton, but a win is expected.

Fullerton expects this week's match to be particularly exciting because it will be a close action.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

# Gymnasts' team unity key to season opener

By CLINT LOWRY  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team opens its season tonight against Southern Utah University at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"All in all, they've been looking really good," said BYU head coach Brad Cattermole. "I'm really pleased with our preparation to this point. We're not too concerned with impressing anyone this early."

The Cougars can hardly afford to worry about impressing anyone at the moment. Injuries to key athletes have forced Cattermole to make lineup changes, but he hopes to have most everyone back to full strength soon.

"We're going to try to see who our top competitors will be, gain some confidence, and then add difficulty as we go," Cattermole said. "We can't afford to lose anyone by trying to go too fast."

Janene Christensen Lay, a junior

from Payson, is one of several Cougar gymnasts recovering from injury. She underwent rotator cuff surgery over Thanksgiving. She will compete tonight but not at 100%.

A Cougar who will not compete tonight is Jody Mabray, a freshman from Carrollton, Texas. Mabray was diagnosed Monday with a torn ACL and will be out for the season.

Aside from injury-related losses, BYU is missing three seniors from last year's squad. Tonight's match up with Southern Utah will be a chance for the young Cougars to see where they stand going into the new season.

Erin Johnson, a sophomore beam-specialist from Sandy, said that team unity will be the key to BYU's success throughout the season.

"We've tried to be really positive and encouraging with each other during workouts," Johnson said. "Team unity is the most important thing going into a meet, and we've got that."

# 49ers' owner charged with battery following scuffle with Green Bay fan

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. was charged today with battery for a post-game scuffle in which a heckling fan was punched and another head-butted.

DeBartolo, a companion and two Green Bay Packers fans were issued city citations, Police Chief James Lewis said.

Witnesses told police DeBartolo punched a Packers fan, who then fell backward over a garbage can. The deputy said another man head-butted another fan.

Edward W. Muransky, 37, of

Atherton, Calif., also was charged with battery, while the fans, Dale G. Nault and William A. Scharlas, both of Waukesha, were cited for disorderly conduct, Lewis said.

The incident outside a Lambeau Field gate occurred after Green Bay's 35-14 win over the 49ers on Jan. 4.

Nault, 64, and Scharlas, 30, told police they were hit, but could not identify who struck them. They were among Packer fans waiting for the 49ers players to come out so they could heckle them, Scharlas said in January.

"Everybody was yelling '40-whiners' and things like that," Scharlas said.

**COMING BACK TO EARTH:** BYU's Ryan Millar returns to the floor after a powerful spike in Tuesday night's match against Lewis University. BYU pulled out a tough victory, winning 15-10 in the fifth and deciding game.

it was nice to win.

"We could have won in three," McCutcheon said. When asked what he thought about rally scoring, he said, "you never want to get in that situation."

The Cougars' next game is against the alumni team this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Coach McGown said the alumni team is a bunch of really good volleyball players.

After the alumni game, the Cougars will face No. 3 Hawaii on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the SFH. Hawaii was in the final four last year and lost to the UCLA in the championship game.

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# Albright confirmed, 99-0

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At her most dramatic, Madeleine Albright publicly raked the French minister over the coals. On occasion, she dismissed Iraqi diplomats about possible U.N. sanctions as "laughable."

The woman who is about to become the first female secretary of state speaks her mind.

The Senate voted 99-0 Wednesday to confirm her appointment as the 63rd secretary of state and the first woman to hold the post.

"I'm going to tell it like it is here, and I'm going to tell it like it is when I'm on the road," she told the committee in a confirmation hearing.

She is the woman who has watched her husband, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, expect Albright to have trouble living up to that

reputation. Her toughness was used against her by administration insiders who hoped Clinton would choose someone else to succeed Warren Christopher as the nation's top diplomat. She was sniped at Albright for campaigning too openly for the job.

She is a great fan of her style of leadership.

One of Albright's sharpest jabs has been directed at critics of administration policy.

Francois Leotard, the French minister, suggested two years ago that U.S. concerns about Iraqi disarmament might be motivated by domestic politics, Albright alerted him and headed for the television screen.

She proceeded to denounce Leotard, giving comfort to a brutal dictator. She said France was going easy on him because of its extensive colonies with that country.

Her blunt manner won her the support of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman feared as one of the State Department or the White House.

During the hearing on her nomination, she didn't hesitate to make clear she disagreed with the chairman.



**SPEAKING HER MIND:** Madeleine Albright smiles as she speaks to reporters after a meeting of the Security Council in December, but she doesn't mind publicly frowning on other diplomats, world leaders and even the Security Council.

"I think the important thing to keep in mind is we created the U.N., and the U.N. is important and good for the United States," she said.

As for attempts, often led by Helms, to cut foreign aid and the State Department budget, Albright said the nation should have "the superb diplomatic representation that our people deserve and our interests demand. We cannot have that on the cheap."

"You have said some things that are wrong," Helms responded. "I know that you are sincere, but I believe you are sincerely wrong."

It was a mild rebuke from the conservative senator. But after all, he must admire her sharp tongue when it is turned toward targets such as

Saddam Hussein and the United Nations.

She opened a speech to a NATO audience last spring by noting that the topic was the United Nations, NATO and crisis management and said she was tempted to consult "the world's most acclaimed model" for conflict resolution.

"Unfortunately, Security Council debates and reruns of 'Star Trek' tend to occur at the same time," she quipped.

When Iraq complained about the possibility the U.N. might impose new sanctions, she said last June that "Iraq's assertion that its security is threatened by unnamed sanctions is laughable."

# Cohen new defense secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved toward swift confirmation Tuesday of former Sen. William Cohen as the 20th secretary of defense, hours after he told a committee the United States will limit its presence in Bosnia.

The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously recommended Cohen's confirmation after a morning in which the former senator said the United States must size its weapons, consider cutting the number of troops and turn its focus to Asia.

A floor vote was expected this morning on approving the Republican top defense post.

His sharpest departure from previous U.S. policy, Cohen had previously promised U.S. troops would leave Bosnia in 18 months, and European allies will have to take the necessary. Clinton administration officials previously have said they do not know what would happen after the 18-month deployment.

"We are not going to make an extended commitment to that region," he said.

Lawmakers moved quickly to approve the nomination because of the pressure to get President Clinton's national security team to work. The demands imposed by the day's funeral for Sen. Paul

Tsongas, who died this week of cancer, and their high regard for Cohen.

"He has been a leader in virtually every major national security debate in the Congress for the past two decades," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., ranking Democrat on the armed services panel. Levin credited Cohen's work on legislation to reorganize the Defense Department, improve the quality of life of troops and establish a U.S. special forces capability.

Testifying before a friendly Senate Armed Services Committee on which the former Maine senator served for 18 years, Cohen said he will consider shifting emphasis in some Clinton administration priorities.

"I intend to give new focus to our security relations in the Asia Pacific region," he said. "Our interests are potentially jeopardized by the danger of instability and rivalry among major

regional powers."

Preserving a high-quality force, ensuring readiness for battle and modernizing weapons systems are Cohen's top priorities, along with expanding NATO and continuing constructive relations with Russia.

In written answers to questions from the committee, Cohen indicated he will consider further reductions in overall force size to meet higher priorities.

"I worry that the department has maintained force structure and readiness, but has deferred modernization to near the breaking point," he said.

Troop cuts could mean the Army would have to drop below its current level of 10 active-duty divisions. Other options would include reducing Navy ship strength below 346 vessels, including 11 active carriers and one in reserve, or cutting the 20 active and reserve fighter wings.

## U.S. Trivia

- 1- Who was the only President to serve two non-consecutive terms?
- 2- How much were the first Congressmen paid?
- 3- Which is the oldest Catholic College in the U.S.?
- 4- Who was the youngest man to ever serve as President?
- 5- Who was the youngest man ever elected as President?
- 6- Which famous author was a nurse in the Union Hospital at Georgetown during the Civil War?

\*The first five people to report the answers to the SLIC office in 347 ELWC will receive prizes.

## Crossword

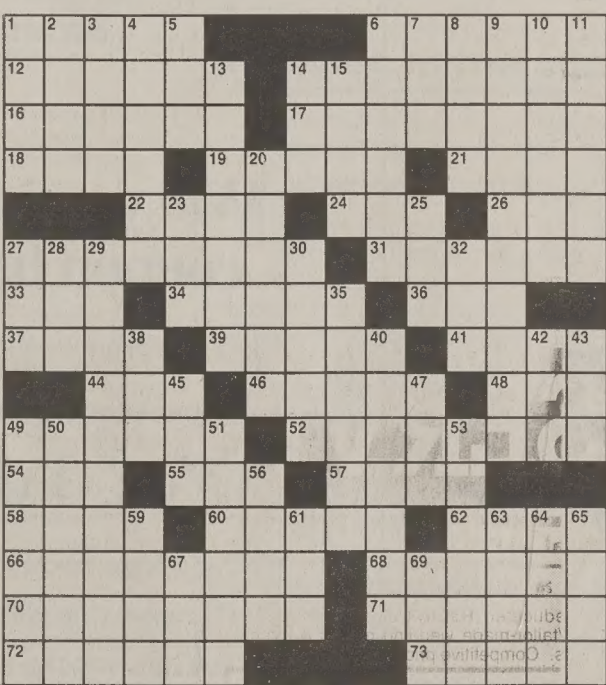
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

**ACROSS**

1. ...ing  
2. ...ion need  
3. ...ct  
4. ...inist Smeal  
5. ...others  
6. ...S.  
7. ...omer  
8. ...sical  
9. ...uage  
10. ...ready to  
11. ...e, with "up"  
12. ...is up  
13. ...receder  
14. ...of "About  
15. ...Night ..."  
16. ...ish  
17. ...poser  
18. ...of H.M.S.  
19. ...crossed  
20. ...ze  
21. ...min stat.

34 Ricochet  
36 Publicize  
37 Shows curiosity  
39 Gosh-darn  
41 Freshly  
44 General-turned-politician  
46 Passover feast  
48 "Die Meistersinger" heroine  
49 "Tune" (50's TV theme song)  
52 Redirected  
54 Reprint  
55 Apollo vehicle, for short  
57 Lots  
58 Ergo  
60 Copy  
62 Heart and soul  
66 Brush up again  
68 Stop, as a flow



**DOWN**

1 Most vague  
2 Trap  
3 English composer  
4 Row  
5 From S.F. to Wyo.  
6 Thomas Jefferson's Declaration role  
7 Alliance headquartered in D.C.  
8 Durante's "Dinka Doo"  
9 Yankee  
10 More banal  
11 Uncomprehending response  
13 Fails to remember  
14 "Que es —?"  
15 Old kitchen supply  
20 Some combines  
23 Fabled monster  
25 Richard Henry Dana subject  
27 Author Levin  
28 Hosp. workers  
29 Recompensing  
30 Lovingly cared for, with "on"  
32 By way of

35 Intimate term of address  
38 Schuss  
40 Beach party game  
42 Christmas  
43 Walletful  
45 Sushi order  
47 Down Under critter, informally  
49 Contestant's application  
50 Cobble again  
51 Font embellishments  
53 Neglected, as beds  
56 Southwestern desert feature  
59 Mediocre  
61 Sentence part: Abbr.  
63 Plenty: Var.  
64 — exec.  
65 Something to fill in  
67 — Sabha (Indian legislature)  
69 Addr. book entry

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

## EPA from page 1

Pope knows these scientists. "They are all confident, reasonable people. But John Cooper doesn't even do health science. He's not a bad scientist, but health is not his field. And Moolgavkar has been funded primarily by industry. The vast majority of independent scientists agree that increased fine particulates increase your chance of lung disease."

Pope briefly testified at a hearing relating to the new EPA standards in Salt Lake City Wednesday. "It was polarized. There were individuals that were hired by industry and others who presented their views."

If the new standards were implemented, Geneva Steel would have to face higher costs. "It would be very expensive. If we would have to integrate new machinery, we would have to loose costs some way. That may include lay-offs," Walker said.

According to Shaw, only 15 percent of air pollution in Utah County comes from Geneva Steel.

"We already are about 97-98 percent regulated. The only source of practicing additional control available would be to regulate barbecues, snow blowers, chain saws or drive-through stations at banks and fast food restaurants."

The discussion should not be centered around financial loss, Pope said. "It's a matter of how much risk we're willing to accept. Historically, Utah County on average ranks among the top 20 counties in the country regard-

ing air pollution, and during its high pollution periods even among the top five."

Videtic said the public may send comments about the new air quality standards to the EPA before Feb. 28.

EPA has set up a hotline at 1-888-TELL-EPA and an Internet site at <http://www.epa.gov/tellepa>.

Written comments may be sent to: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Air Docket (6102), Attn: A-95-38, Waterside Mall, 401 M St. SW., Washington, DC 20460. The EPA will make a final decision by June 28.

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Four-times larger children's library and many new services for the entire family. Half in the historic Education Building, half in a major new addition, the library will be an ideal family learning place with a third-floor reference area, 300-seat auditorium and public meeting and conference rooms.

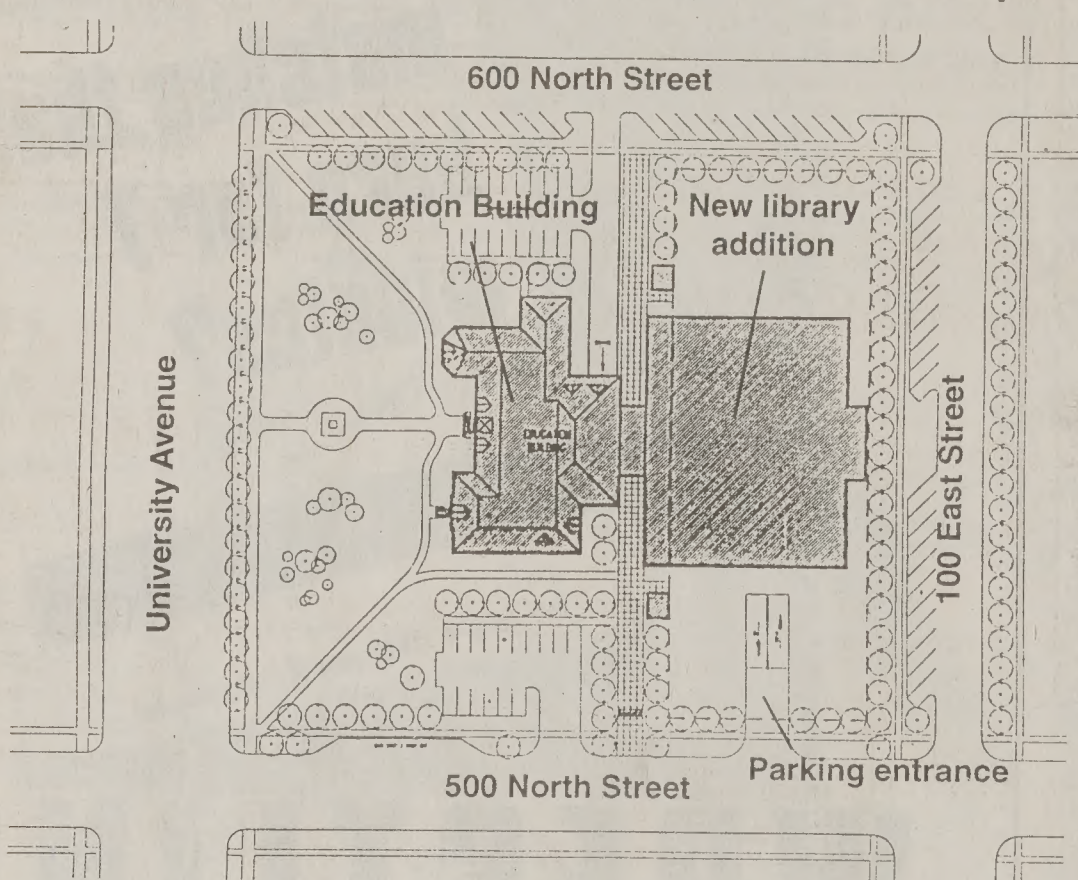


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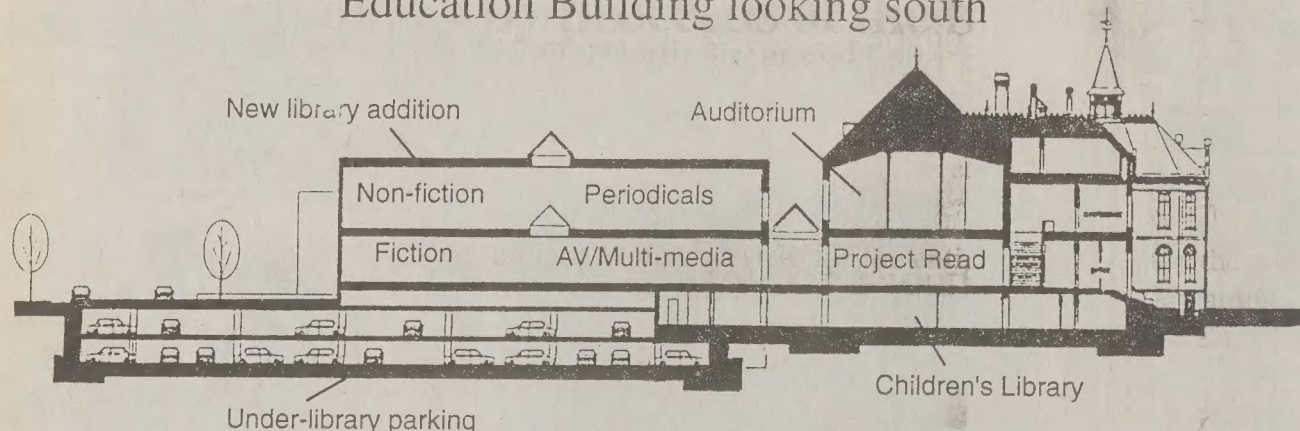
Saves Provo's most important landmark and resolves the Academy Square problem. The Academy Square plan preserves the historically significant Education Building. The other three buildings will be razed, the fountain restored and Academy Square beautifully landscaped to create a park-like setting.

Absolutely no taxpayer money will be used for purchasing the site, preserving the Education Building or razing the other three buildings. Firm, substantial funding commitments have already been made by the LDS Church, the Eccles Foundation and several other organizations and individuals. Citizens and organizations who have worked for decades to save the Education Building will pay for its preservation.

Site plan showing Education Building and new library addition



Cross-section view of new library addition and  
Education Building looking south



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